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Warships sunk off Karachi

NEW DELHI. — India last night claimed to have sunk two Pakistani warships in a naval battle off Karachi and reported knocking out dozens of Pakistani tanks in two major actions on the western front. It also announced major advances in East Pakistan and said its troops were advancing towards Dacca, the provincial capital and Pakistan's third largest city.

Pakistan troops were advancing along the cease-fire line of Kashmir, the Himalayan state whose status has been the subject of two Indo-Pakistani wars in the past. Radio Pakistan said that fighting was reported all along the Kashmir cease-fire line.

Pakistani pilots were reported to have made several strafing attacks on Agra, the central India site of the legendary Taj Mahal. The Indian government ordered the 318-year-old monument camouflaged with jute tapestries to prevent moonbeam reflections from its shiny marble surface from guiding Pakistani planes attacking a nearby air base.

The first foreigners were evacuated from the Pakistani port city of Karachi, where India claimed a naval victory that included sinking two Pakistani destroyers, a merchant ship and possibly a submarine.

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India reported that Pakistan lost 61 tanks and 47 combat aircraft in the three-day-old, undeclared war. But a Pakistani spokesman said his air force had not lost any aircraft other than two Sabres Saturday morning. India admitted losing three more planes yesterday, bringing total losses to 14, but gave no details of losses to its ground forces.

Spokesmen reported two major actions against Pakistani troops driving into Indian territory from West Pakistan, including the biggest tank battle of the war. Indian troops claimed 14 tanks were definitely destroyed and 23 more either destroyed or damaged. In the second major action on the western front, Indian forces reported knocking out 18 Pakistani tanks farther north at Hussainwalla, the main crossing point between India and West Pakistan.

The Indians had withdrawn and the Pakistanis had occupied some Indian territory, but they had paid a very heavy price, an Indian general told reporters.

Pakistan claimed its forces inflicted 300 casualties in Kashmir fighting, and captured 100 Indians along the West Pakistan border with India. This raised the total of prisoners taken by Pakistani count since Friday to 239.

In a brief report on East Pakistan, where India claimed launching a major push, Pakistan said the situation was "confused," but "the enemy is dominating."

In the air war, two Indian Hunters appeared over Rawalpindi shortly after dawn and strafed the airport, hitting a U.N. Twin Otter plane and a four-seater plane flown by the U.S. Defence Department representative, Brig. Charles Yeager.

Consultations at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. — The second meeting of the Security Council yesterday, due to start at 2.30 p.m. (9.30 p.m. Israel time) was still not underway at press time last night. Intensive consultations were going on among the various Council members, seeking to formulate a resolution that could command unanimous support.

Nine of the 10 non-permanent members of the Council drew up a resolution urging an immediate cease-fire and speedy creation of conditions for East Pakistani refugees to return home. It also called for troop withdrawals by both sides. But informed sources said they believe the draft has no chance of acceptance by the Council.

A short draft by the Soviet Union calling for a political settlement in East Pakistan "which would inevitably result in a cessation of hostilities," was expected to draw only two votes — the Soviet Union and Poland. *(UPI, Reuter)*

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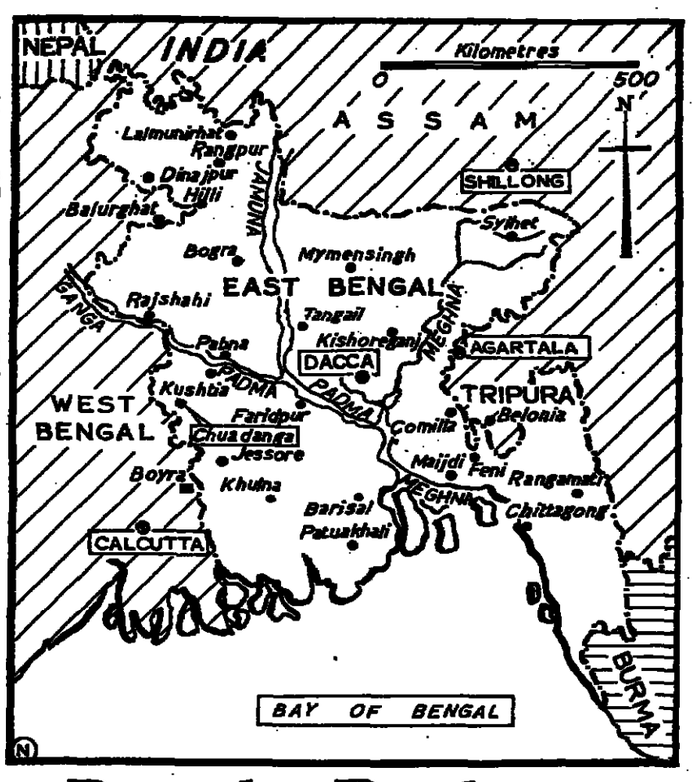

Bangla Desh on 'verge of freedom'

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Bangla Desh is on the verge of freedom. All effective Pakistani resistance in this territory has ceased. Bottled up in their garrison towns, President Yahya Khan's army is fighting fiercely, but the issue is no longer in doubt.

The Indian forces have sealed off the Eastern province of Pakistan from the Western through a tight land, sea and air blockade. The few squadrons of the Pakistan Air Force in the east have been shot out of the skies.

The sealanes in the Bay of Bengal have been closed, and the Indian Navy is bombarding the main ports, Chittagong and Cox's Bazaar, heavily.

It is now only a matter of hours before India recognises the independence of Bangla Desh, the liberation of which is a reality neither the U.N. Security Council nor big-power action can reverse.

The important question today is what will happen in West Pakistan when it is known that the eastern province is irrevocably lost. Will the morale of the people of West Pakistan collapse, and will anger against Gen. Yahya Khan and his military junta turn into open civil war?

It is quite on the cards that very soon, instead of making probing thrusts against the Indian defences on the western frontier, the Pakistan Army will face upheavals in its rear. Pakistan's air and land offensive in the west is not faring well, according to Indian Government spokesmen here yesterday. A series of attacks on Indian airfields have failed to pay off and in the course of them the Pakistan Air Force has lost five of the few Mirages which are the pride of its fighter fleet.

So far, the Pakistan army has not launched a major offensive anywhere on the 4,000-km. western border. Its probes have been at brigade level, and none of them has succeeded in anything more than small local gains of territory with no strategic value.

On the other hand, the Indian Army has taken offensive action in the desert areas on the western border of Rajasthan state. It has opened a two-pronged drive which has taken units several miles into Sind on the other side, Government spokesmen said.

The Indian Army may also be expected to strike hard along the cease-fire line in Kashmir against that part of the state under Pakistani occupation since 1947. A Foreign Ministry spokesman has said that India had no desire to seize any Pakistani territory and added that New Delhi had never regarded occupied Kashmir as belonging to Pakistan.

India emphatically said yesterday that it would not accept a cease-fire or any other United Nations intervention that would deprive it of a clear cut decision in the present fighting.

Tri-power confrontation

CONFLICTING reports continue to pour in from the battlefields of the Indian sub-continent; but there is a strong impression that the Pakistani army is in serious trouble. The initial Indian military gains may have prompted the Soviet Union to veto a cease-fire proposal and it is find itself in the opposite camp from the new Sino-American combination which emerged two days ago at the Security Council.

Having learned their lesson the hard way during the Six Day War, when the Soviets at first delayed a cease-fire as long as it was reported that the Arabs were defeating Israel, and later urgently championed it once it became clear the Arabs had lost, the Soviet Union has now decided to play it safe and not permit India to achieve a resounding military victory over Pakistan, at least in Bengal. In that may be a reflection of the Sino-Soviet conflict, Russia is standing squarely behind India while China is still hesitating whether to enter the conflict on the side of Pakistan as openly as Russia has done in support of India.

It is now becoming clear that Indira Gandhi's visit to Moscow some months ago, the return visit to New Delhi of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, and the signing of the Soviet-Indian Friendship Pact was the diplomatic preparation for the present war, which was planned very carefully by India. Since then there has been a covert Soviet involvement on the side of India, whereas in the last round of Indo-Pakistani fighting in 1965 the Russians had been neutrals and after some weeks of fighting arranged for the parties to meet in Tashkent to terminate the war with Soviet mediation. This time they seem determined to demonstrate their solidarity with India.

This may be a calculated move to show their other allies and among them Egypt, that Russia stands by her friends, unlike the United States, which abandoned Taiwan, and unlike China, which has not yet come out forcibly in support of Pakistan. This is the meaning of the new Soviet challenge to Peking and Washington. It does not mean necessarily that Russia intends to take an active part in the war, but it means that the entire world will now be watching the reaction of China and the U.S. *for signs of* strength or weakness.

In addition to the fate of millions of Indians and Pakistanis, what is at stake is also the control of this strategic sub-continent. If India wins, the prestige and position of Russia vis-à-vis China will become far stronger and Russia may gain a leading *status in Asia. If Pakistan is* able to hold India, both China and the U.S. will find their own standing and influence increased.

Israel remains neutral in this conflict. Neither India nor Pakistan has given us cause for much sympathy with their governments, although there is great sympathy for the people of Bangla Desh and millions of other refugees who have been made homeless, originally by the refusal of Pakistan to accept the election of East Pakistan's Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and later by the somewhat callous policies of Mrs. Gandhi. Israel is watching very carefully the behaviour of the great powers *in the U.N. and outside the* world organization. Their speeches and votes on south Asia may at least offer a clue to their likely behaviour on the Middle East conflict, which also threatens to erupt soon.

An entirely new situation has now been created in the world. The appearance of China has added new dimensions to international rivalries and relations. The Indo-Pakistan war is the first test case in which the interests of three major powers have come together. The resolution of this *conflict* is bound to influence the balance of power not only in Asia but in other parts of the world and may have far-reaching effects on the Middle East.

NIXON TALKS SAID 'PARTLY PRODUCTIVE'

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Indicating that her talks in Washington had been partially productive, Mrs. Golda Meir said yesterday that she did not see any basic differences, philosophical or practical, between President Nixon and Israel over the questions of security and a peace settlement.

Speaking on the NBC television programme "Meet the Press," Mrs. Meir again refused to say if she had received concrete assurances on *the resumption of Phantom deliveries.* But in answer to a number of questions, she indicated general satisfaction with the *position* of President Nixon.

Asked if she was aware that selling Israel Phantoms while it occupied one-twelfth of Egyptian territory would create difficulties for the U.S. Mrs. Meir advised the questioner: "Maybe you should ask your President... President Nixon has said... he would maintain the balance of power..." Evidently, Mrs. Meir said, Mr. Nixon does not think that a policy of not weakening Israel harms American interests.

Mrs. Meir said that Israel's policy had always been not to discuss arms supplies in public unless they became an issue because they were halted. She had taken this problem up with the Secretary of State and the President but she did not believe she could or should say exactly what she had been told.

"Will the deliveries start again?" *Mrs. Meir was asked.*

"I hope," she said.

"Do you have assurances on that?"

"That I can't say," she replied.

Mrs. Meir took the opportunity to reject a call by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to pledge withdrawal from occupied territories as a pre-condition for the resumption of Middle East peace negotiations. Mr. Riad had appeared on an earlier TV programme, the C.B.S. "Face the Nation" interview (see below). Egypt wanted Israel to sign on the dotted line in advance, Mrs. Meir said, while *Israel's position remained that* everything was negotiable once talks started.

PHANTOM SUPPLIES

Mrs. Meir said the balance of power in the Middle East could not be maintained without a resumption of Phantom supplies to Israel and that a dangerous point had been reached after the flow of Russian arms to Egypt. Explaining the nature of the danger, Mrs. Meir said that while she had no doubt Israel "could take care" of the situation in the event of an attack by Egypt, Israel would suffer many more casualties if it was short of planes.

As at previous meetings with the press during her Washington visit, Mrs. Meir was at pains to outline Israel's position on the negotiations for an interim settlement, an overall settlement, the "close proximity" or "hotel" talks, and its willingness to resume, even "within the hour," discussions under Ambassador Gunnar Jarring. *At one stage, she read* from a memorandum the Israel Government sent to Dr. Jarring earlier in the year to emphasise her willingness to negotiate under only one condition: that there should be no preconditions.

But again, as in previous public statements, she evaded specific answers to questions which sought to establish which differences still remained with the U.S. and which had been partially or completely resolved during her talks in Washington.

Thus when asked what she had accomplished in Washington, Mrs. Meir said she had come with a twin purpose: to make it clear that Israel wanted a fair chance, politically and militarily, to negotiate a peace. This meant that Israel's "friends," i.e. the U.S., should not take a public position on what had to be negotiated, and that Israel should not become weaker in relation to her neighbours.

Yet Mrs. Meir left unanswered whether, or to what degree, she had accomplished these objectives. Only in answer to the last question of the programme did she indicate that some wider understanding had been reached with President Nixon. Mr. Terence Smith, a diplomatic correspondent of "The New York Times," said it was clear that there were "basic philosophical and practical differences" between Israel and the U.S. Had she got at any of these in her talks?

Mrs. Meir's answer was that she did not accept that there were any such *differences* between Mr. Nixon and Israel.

Asked for her assessment of warnings by President Sadat that 1971 would be the year of decision, Mrs. Meir said she had watched the television appearance of Mr. Riad and she did not know whom to believe. Mr. Riad had made clear President Sadat should not be taken literally.

Mrs. Meir said that to everyone's sorrow, Arab leaders quite often became "slaves of their own words." But President Sadat knew he could not win any military confrontation with Israel. "We hope Sadat will think once more and come to the negotiating table without preconditions," Mrs. Meir added.

"We have no joy, believe me, in shooting Egyptian boys," said Mrs. Meir.

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CABINET REVIEWS TALKS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir's discussion with President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers in Washington last Thursday were reviewed for the Cabinet yesterday by Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon. Mr. Allon, who is in addition Acting Foreign Minister, also briefed his colleagues on Mr. Abba Eban's talks with British leaders in London last week, and on Israel's prospects in the General Assembly.

Sources here described his report as preliminary and brief, adding that the Cabinet would be fully apprised of the Prime Minister's talks, especially the conversation with the President, in two weeks' time, when Mrs. Meir had returned to Jerusalem.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, reviewed security problems.

Riad: Egypt won't break cease-fire

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said yesterday that his country was not about to break the Middle East cease-fire.

In a national television interview, Mr. Riad indicated that President Sadat did not mean it literally when he said recently the time had come to fight. Mr. Riad said that although fighting in the Middle East could break out at any moment, Egypt wanted to avoid it. He said war meant killing and "we want to avoid that."

Mr. Riad also stressed that peace talks could only be resumed if Israel pledged to withdraw from territory it captured in the Six Day War.

Mr. Riad repeated a call he made before the U.N. Assembly two days ago for action to compel Israel to withdraw its forces from Arab territory. He said a state of war would exist as long as Israel continued to occupy Arab lands.

Commenting on Israel's offer to resume indirect peace negotiations without preconditions, Mr. Riad said the Israelis were asking to nullify four years of peace efforts by the U.N. and Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

"We are not going to sell part of our territory to anybody," Mr. Riad said in calling on Israel to accept an appeal by Dr. Jarring to pledge total withdrawal as part of a peace settlement.

Egypt trying to block African memo

By YA'ACOV REUEL
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Because the Middle East peace mission of the African heads-of-state recommended resumption of the Jarring talks without preconditions, powerful Arab pressure is being exerted to block publication of their report in the United Nations, Israel U.N. sources revealed yesterday.

The sources said that Egypt was spearheading the Arab drive to keep the report under covers, but that Israel, encouraged by a number of friendly African countries, was now working to "unblock" it.

The report was handed to Secretary-General U Thant last Friday. Enclosed were the texts of the memorandum worked out by the O.A.U.'s "ten wise men" in Dakar last month, containing "ideas" for the settlement of the Egyptian-Israel dispute, comments by the governments of Israel and Egypt on the proposals, and a cover letter by the foreign ministers of the "fact-finding" group of the four states — Senegal, Zaire, Cameroun and Nigeria — whose Presidents had twice visited Cairo and Jerusalem.

During their conversations with Israeli leaders here, the African statesmen clearly indicated that they expected their final report to come out as a General Assembly document, in time for the Middle East debate. Instead, it was classified "confidential" — at the behest of the Egyptians, who had waited *two full months* for it before starting the debate.

The reason is generally understood to be that the main operative African suggestion — revival of the Jarring mission on the basis of the Security Council's resolution of November 22, 1967, and on the basis of nothing else — completely undermines the Egyptian strategy in the General Assembly. Cairo's principal motive in initiating the discussion this year had been to push through a resolution branding Israel a menace to the peace unless it underwrote the "conditions" set by Dr. Gunnar Jarring in his February 8 memorandum.

Egypt has also tried its influence with members of the African bloc, of which it is one, to have the final report somewhat "softened," but this last-minute effort met with uncompromising opposition on the part of the Africans. As second best, Egypt had caused the report to be "archived" away, leaving the field clear for "Al Ahram," the official Cairo newspaper, to print false and misleading information about the African "six points," and the Egyptian and Israeli responses to them.

The tactic will not, however, carry the Egyptians far, in the opinion of Israeli officials, if only because the authentic text of the supposedly "confidential" document has now been made available not only to the parties, but to all the countries of Africa, as well as the five big powers — and the U.N. Secretariat. Israeli officials have not concealed their dissatisfaction with one aspect of the African programme — the reported suggestion *for the stationing of a U.N. police*

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Lipsky extradition asked

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The French Government has officially asked Israel to extradite Claude Lipsky, allegedly a leading figure in a major French financial scandal, and who arrived here over two months ago as a tourist. The French request was received in Jerusalem some 10 days ago but this was learned from the Justice Ministry only last night.

The extradition request charges the French Jewish financier with obtaining monies on false pretences, to the tune of 10m. francs, and with breach of trust.

In the cases of fraud, Mr. Lipsky is charged with transacting a sale to Egypt of barbed wire — by means of funds obtained on false pretences, it is learned.

Attached to the French request were 500 documents, comprising several thousand pages, recording all of Lipsky's allegedly fraudulent deals. The material is now being studied by the Attorney-General's First Assistant, Mr. Eli Natan. The study was expected to continue for about another fortnight. Then it will be up to the Minister of Justice to decide whether Mr. Lipsky may be extradited. If there is a case for extradition, the Attorney-General must then bring Lipsky to the District Court for a ruling on whether the evidence warrants extradition.

Three weeks ago Lipsky was released on IL75,000 bail in response to a French request that he be held pending submission of a formal request for extradition. He was also

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received a Red Cross delegation, including Mr. Victor H. Umbricht, Member of the Presidential Council of the International Committee of the Red Cross; Mr. Michel Marten, in charge of the I.R.C., Middle East Department; and Mr. Guy de Luz, head of the I.R.C. delegation in Israel.

President Shazar yesterday also received Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Shimon Finkel, the actor.

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Governor Jack Williams of Arizona, and Mrs. Williams, visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem yesterday.

Berlin accord held up

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Government yesterday put the blame for the current deadlock over a wall agreement for West Berliners, on East Germany. Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said details proposed by East Germany to implement the basic visiting arrangements reached with the West Berlin city administration last week would have "endangered the whole agreement."

The dispute is understood to focus on Communist proposals which would close wall-pass offices on week-ends and prevent West Berliners from taking their autos into the eastern sector.

Despite the delay in the final stage of the intra-German talks to fill in the four-power Berlin agreement, Mr. Ahlers said he expected the difficulties would be overcome as they had in other treaty negotiations in the past.

The agreements on the Berlin visits and the transit traffic agreement are to lay down the details of the accord on Berlin, signed by the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union last September 3. The Berlin accord cannot take effect until these inter-German agreements are completed and approved by the four powers.

The transit traffic agreement was successfully completed on Saturday by negotiators Egon Bahr of West Germany and Michael Kohl of East Germany.

But Mr. Ahlers said it would not be initialled until the accord on the Berlin visits is also complete. The two parties broke off in deadlock on Saturday without setting a date for a new meeting.

A West Berlin city government spokesman said yesterday that since an exchange of telex messages on Saturday afternoon in which the city government asked the East Germans for a new date for the next meeting, no further answer had been received.

EXECUTIONS. — Ten thousand persons stood in torrential rain on Saturday to watch three convicted robbers executed by firing squad at the oil town of Warri in Nigeria's midwest state, police said yesterday in Lagos.

Soviet Jewish problem is myth, Kosygin says

AALBORG, Northern Denmark (Reuter). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday dismissed the idea that Jews in the Soviet Union were being persecuted as "a myth."

"In general there is no Jewish problem in the Soviet Union. It has been artificially engendered in the West," he told a press conference at the end of his four-day visit to Denmark.

Under persistent questioning by Western newsmen, he said: "There is absolutely no discrimination. No country in the West has conditions for the Jews such as exist in the Soviet Union."

He said that many Jewish applications to emigrate from the Soviet Union "are being very actively considered and many visas are being issued to enable the Jews to go to Israel.

"There are not so many applications left and they are being processed as quickly as possible," he said.

CONFRONT KOSYGIN

Danish Jewish and civil rights groups confronted Mr. Kosygin with a series of demonstrations during his visit. They called on the Soviet authorities to allow 70,000 Jews who have applied for exit visas to leave the country and protested against the incarceration of dissident intellectuals in mental hospitals.

The Soviet Premier told reporters that there was a sizeable number of Jews who had left for Israel and were asking to come back to the Soviet Union. "I personally have received many letters from Jews in Israel asking to be allowed to return," he said.

He claimed that architects and other highly educated Jewish immigrants to Israel were employed in restaurants and in other menial jobs. "Why not raise with the Israeli government the question of their discrimination against Jews who want to return to the Soviet Union," he asked.

In replying to a question about the intellectuals, Mr. Kosygin said: "I can only advise you to visit some of the Soviet Union's hospitals and see if there are any such people there. It is the medical units themselves who determine who should undergo such treatment and I am sure our doctors are fully competent to deal with these matters."

Mr. Kosygin also said the Soviet Union has no intention at present of resuming diplomatic relations with Israel.

"It is up to you," he told an Israel reporter, "to agree or disagree with this, but it is a fact that in this case Israel is the aggressor and the Soviet Union does not support aggression."

In the final communique on the Danish visit, Mr. Kosygin and Danish Prime Minister Jens Krag reiterated their view that a Middle East settlement should be found within the framework of the November 22, 1967 Security Council resolution, and they repeated their support for the Jarring mission.

The Soviet leader then flew to Norway for a five-day official visit. He was welcomed by Norway's Labour Premier Trygve Brattell, Foreign Minister Andreas Cappelen and other officials.

O.A.U. memo

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force in Sharm e-Sheikh and demilitarized zones in Sinai, under an overall peace agreement, and along the eastern bank of the Suez Canal as part of an interim arrangement, with an implied right of limited crossing by Egyptian troops. Nevertheless, the burden of the African memorandum is such that Israel would only benefit from its official publication.

According to reliable sources, Israel has fully endorsed the main African proposals — for the renewal of the Jarring mission, without preconditions, for the drawing of final secure borders by the parties through negotiations, and for the fixing of conditions of withdrawal in a final peace agreement.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban discussed the African move, within the context of the General Assembly debate, with Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday. He also conferred with the Foreign Ministers of Zaire and Nigeria, and with some other representatives of the African, as well as the Latin American, groups in the U.N. He was due to meet with U.S. Ambassador George Bush today.

This morning at the General Assembly, Mr. Eban is scheduled to state Israel's position in the Middle East debate.

The Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter, Anan Safadi, adds:

Egypt last night said it expected the U.N. General Assembly to wind up its Middle East debate this week with "resolutions compelling" Israel to accept the implementation of the Security Council resolution 242. Cairo Radio said that the U.N. moves would determine the steps Egypt would adopt before the end of the year.

The Egyptians said they expected U.N. General Secretary U Thant to report to the General Assembly on the memorandum he received from the O.A.U. representatives concerning its recent Middle East efforts. Cairo Radio last night refuted reports that the African memo was in favour of the Israel position, saying that the memorandum had "uncovered the true intentions of Israel."

Earlier Cairo's "Voice of the Arabs" radio quoted "Al-Ahram" as saying that the African memorandum contained the replies of Egypt and Israel to six points. The radio reported five of these points and the alleged replies:

• Concerning the reactivation of the mission of the U.N. envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring on the basis of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, Egypt replied "favourably" while Israel said this should be carried out without pre-conditions.

• On the question of interim agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, with Israeli withdrawal and the presence of an international force to separate the two sides "on the eastern bank" of the waterway, Egypt replied positively on condition that Israel commit itself to a complete withdrawal from the occupied lands in response to the Jarring memorandum. Israel replied favourably on condition that negotiations be held over the extent of the partial withdrawal.

• Regarding the establishment of secure and agreed borders, Egypt said that this issue would be determined in a final settlement in accordance with the decision of the O.A.U. which requested Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories. Israel said it would be prepared to negotiate the issue.

• Concerning the question of international guarantees and the positioning of U.N. forces at strategic areas, Egypt agreed that such forces be stationed on both sides of the borders while Israel replied it would be prepared to discuss this point despite its reservation on the subject.

• The final settlement should determine the steps towards a complete withdrawal. Egypt said it accepts this providing Israel withdraws to the June 4, 1967, lines and the Arab lands are restored. Israel said it believed there was a place to negotiate the question of borders.

Meanwhile, Cairo Radio last night said that Israel was avoiding a clearcut stand "while strengthening her presence in the occupied land."

Moscow calls India war threat to its security

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union declared yesterday that the Indo-Pakistan war was a threat to its "security" and announced that it had warned Pakistan "with all clarity" that it must bear "the grave responsibility for the current situation."

The Russian declaration was carried in the form of an authoritative Tass news agency "statement," which falls one short of an official Soviet Government policy announcement.

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the developments, and the circumstance that they are taking place in direct proximity to the U.S.S.R.'s borders, and, therefore, involve the interests of its security."

The statement also warned "the governments of other countries" to stay out of the conflict since any involvement would cause a "further aggravation" of the war. Tass did not name any particular nation, but it evidently was referring to Communist China and the U.S. trying to get a cease-fire in the U.N.

Meanwhile, China accused the Soviet Union of instigating India to commit "large-scale aggression" against Pakistan. While the new accusation against Moscow was being issued by the official New China News Agency, authoritative diplomatic sources said Chinese officials were maintaining hour-by-hour contact with Pakistani diplomats in Peking.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said yesterday Britain should work with the U.N. to bring India and Pakistan first to a cease-fire and then to peace talks.

He conceded this would be "extremely difficult because of the varying views of the United Nations." He said it was necessary to get "a consensus of opinion" there as soon as possible.

Pope Paul warned there was a "terrible danger" that the war would spread to other countries, and pleaded for understanding between enemies. *(AP, Reuter)*

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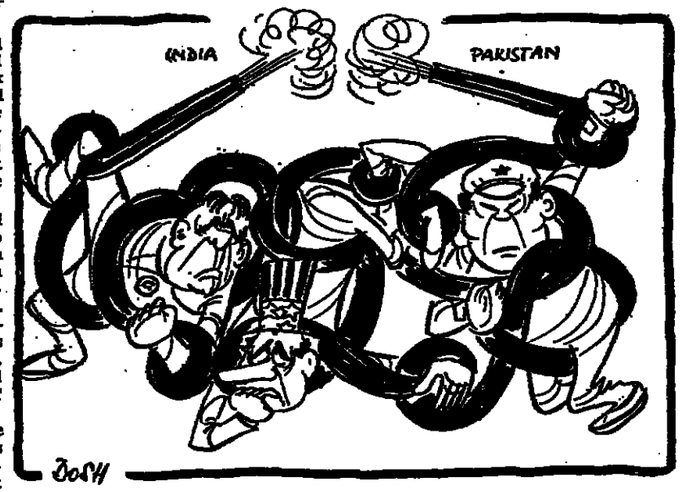

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Arabs torn over war in Pakistan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab countries, tied by religious links to Pakistan, and by a long-time friendship to India, appeared divided yesterday over the attitude they should adopt to the conflict in the Indian subcontinent.

The were no official stands taken, but most countries seemed to be sympathizing with Pakistan. Egypt was trying to restrain any untoward Arab reaction, and leading the way to a neutral stand by calling upon both countries to solve the problem peacefully.

Yesterday, only Syria followed the Egyptian line in appealing for India and Pakistan to "resort to wisdom," but the rest of the Arab states semed to be backing a Moroccan proposal to convene an Islamic conference to tackle the crisis. Iraq was the only Arab state to be siding with India at the present stage.

Egypt appears to be limited in action by its commitment to the Soviet Union which is openly supporting India. Before taking a clear-cut position Cairo may have to take into consideration the treaty it signed this year with the Soviet Union which in turn signed a similar treaty later with India.

BELFAST TAVERN BLAST KILLS 16

BELFAST. — Northern Ireland mourned yesterday the victims of its worst terror incident in more than two years of strife. Sixteen persons were killed when a bomb wrecked a crowded bar on Saturday night. In Dublin, the Irish Republic Army denied responsibility for the incident. Three children and four women were among the dead.

Twenty-one persons were injured in the explosion at McGurk's Pub, a Roman Catholic bar in the centre of Belfast.

Police sources said they were investigating the possibility that the pub was being used as a "letter box" by I.R.A. men. The bomb may have been left for someone else to pick up and instead went off unexpectedly, they said. One senior police officer said a well-known I.R.A. member was among those killed.

Fire swept through the collapsed masonry and splintered beams of the pub after the explosion and eight persons, including an army major and two policemen were injured in shooting incidents outside.

The explosion swelled the death toll to 180 in 28 months of strife in Northern Ireland.

The blast came about an hour before closing time when the bar was full of Saturday night drinkers. Emergency hospital units were set up beside the wreckage and police, soldiers and bystanders formed rescue squads to dig out survivors.

First rescue attempts by the security forces were hampered by an angry confrontation between Catholics and Protestants near the site of the destroyed bar.

Nearly 100 residents, some wiping away tears with woollen mittens and scarves, looked on silently as the troops, using a bulldozer, pushed and scrabbed at rubble that held mud-spattered boxes of Christmas cards and a torn family Bible of the McGurks.

"It's going to take at least another day before we know if we've found everyone," one soldier said, adjusting a floodlight.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Italian F.M. back from Beirut

ROME (Reuter). — Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro arrived here yesterday by air from Beirut at the end of a five-day official visit to Syria and Lebanon during which he discussed the Middle East crisis and bilateral relations with Syrian and Lebanese leaders.

He made no statement on arrival at Rome's Fiumicino Airport and left immediately for the capital.

LIPSKY

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ordered to deposit his French passport with the police, and to report to them every other day. This action was taken in accordance with provisions of the Franco-Israel extradition treaty. It took place the day after the Convention was formally ratified and came into effect — after a delay of 12 years on the French side.

Lipsky applied for immigrant status under the Law of Return 10 days before the ratification. His application to the Interior Minister was for himself, his wife, and three children.

In various statements here, Lipsky has declared his innocence: that he was being used as a scapegoat for others in political "high places," and expressed readiness to return to France voluntarily if promised that he would not be sent for pre-trial imprisonment.

Evacuees say Karachi situation 'fearful'

TEHERAN. — Nearly 400 evacuees, 300 of them American, fled Pakistan yesterday and told of seeing tree-top level aerial battles, showers of shrapnel raining on their roofs and "terrific fireworks" in the skies of Karachi.

A Boeing-747 jet took the evacuees from West Pakistan's big port city and brought them to Teheran yesterday. Some carried fragments of metal they said came from bombs and bullets. Most were "practically penniless," said one passenger.

Members of the party described the situation in Karachi as "fearful" and "horrible." A 41-year-old businessman, William Nestlerode from Houston, Texas, said Indian bombers are pounding Karachi day and night and added that the first air raid started early Saturday and they continued until 3.30 a.m. yesterday.

Another man, a petroleum equipment salesman, said: "Karachi harbour was still ablaze." He also said that at least 10 Indian warplanes bombed Karachi on Saturday evening in their first attack, setting fire to an oil storage depot and one tanker or oil barge.

A middle-aged American housewife, who like most of the evacuees, has left her husband behind, said last night that sugar and flour as well as petrol are already rationed and inhabitants of Karachi are being refused kerosene. The shortage of fuel is forcing people to cook on wood fires, she added.

(UPI, AP)

Dutch deport 2 Arab suspects

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Two Arabs suspected of sabotage activities were put aboard a Beirut-bound airliner yesterday after spending a day under arrest here.

Police said the two men, one a 26-year-old Iraqi national from Baghdad and the other a 25-year-old Jordanian, were accompanied by two Dutch policemen.

The police refused to give their full names or to confirm or deny whether they had ever participated in airline hijackings. They also refused to say how they had been caught, beyond stating that the two men had arrived from Copenhagen on Friday.

Jordan bars terrorist strongholds on E. Bank

BEIRUT (AP). — Palestinian terrorist groups will be barred from building strongholds on the East Bank of the Jordan, Jordan's new Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi said in an interview published here yesterday.

"An Nahar" newspaper quoted Lawzi as saying that Jordan was "irrevocably determined" to limit terrorist activities to areas occupied by Israel. The House of Deputies (parliament), he said, has passed a resolution barring terrorists from establishing bases on the East Bank of the Jordan.

Lawzi said Jordan's relations with Egypt were "correct" and reiterated, "We will always live up to our responsibilities and commitments for the struggle of liberation."

He said contacts were underway to "rectify" Jordan's ties with neighbouring Syria and reopen borders between the two countries, which Syria closed in August because of Jordan's crackdown on the terrorists at the time.

Lawzi, 46, became Prime Minister November 29, a day after his predecessor, Wasfi e-Tel, was murdered in Cairo by Palestinian terrorists.

SYRIAN CONTACT

In Amman, the Government said that should contact with Syria prove futile, Jordan would lodge formal protests with the Arab League Economic Council. A statement deplored the closing by Syria of its borders with Jordan and called this "a violation of Arab League economic coordination arrangements."

The border closure, said the statement, adversely effects Jordan's exports of phosphates to Turkey and India. And Syria is Jordan's only outlet to world markets, added the statement.

Because of the border closure, the statement explained, Israel was trying to replace Jordan in Turkish and Asian markets, primarily with phosphates and citrus fruits.

Jordanian troops hunt for terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Jordanian Army has for the past several days been making daily raids on the reed-covered bank of the Yarmuk River, searching for terrorists. They were observed opening fire several times, by settlers of Shaar Hagolan and Massada settlements on the Israeli side of the stream.

The searches have become more intensive since the murder of Premier Wasfi e-Tel in Cairo, and are believed to be part of an attempt to wipe out the last remnants of the terrorists still believed to be hiding in the area.

In their swoop against the terrorists, Jordanian troops and security forces are reported to have raided one of the Fatah headquarters on the East Bank, where a number of Fatah commanders, headed by a Fatah leader known as Abu Shameh, were arrested.

Our Arab Affairs reporter adds:

In an apparent bid to prepare the Arab states for yet another outcry against Jordanian searches for terrorists, the latter yesterday began issuing communiques containing claims about "operations" launched against Israel from Jordan.

One communique, prominently played up by Cairo radio last night, said that the terrorists carried out "a rocket attack" on Eilat, claiming that "targets were damaged in direct hits." The communique said the operation was carried out on Thursday night, and that the "Palestinian revolutionaries" returned to their bases "safely" following the operation.

New drive made in E. Cambodia

SAIGON. — The South Vietnamese Command disclosed yesterday a new sweep in eastern Cambodia along the main highway linking Saigon and Phnom Penh. The operation got under way last Wednesday south-east of the Mekong River ferry crossing town of Neak Luon and along Highway 1.

The sweep, by 2,500 South Vietnamese Rangers and armoured cavalry troops, was not announced until yesterday because no contact with Communist-led forces was made until Saturday night. In all, the South Vietnamese have 57,000 troops committed to recently launched operations in eastern and southern Cambodia and in the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam.

(AP, Reuter)

SATELLITE. — A French hydrogen research satellite on a Diamond-B rocket was fired from Kourou in French Guiana yesterday but fell into the sea after 15 minutes. The 97-kg. satellite was to have gone into a polar orbit. It was the fourth Diamand-B ever fired.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear

LEON GURDUS ז"ל

The funeral leaves today, Monday, December 6, 1971 from Ichilov Municipal Hospital to the Holon Cemetery at 1 p.m.

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Assembly at the gate near Martyrs' Section.

THE FAMILY

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Second Prize: Architects M. Even — B. Hod, Tel Aviv

Third Prize: Architect J. Mintzker, Jerusalem

Fourth Prize: J. and O. Yaar, D. and I. Alrod, with the participation of P. Sovel, N. Hoshen, Y. Yannai, and with the assistance of Sh. Haimowitz, D. Goldfisher, Tel Aviv.

An exhibition of all the entries to the competition will be held at the Batei Haknesset Hasfaradim, Rehov Hayehudim, Old City of Jerusalem. The exhibition will be open on Tuesday, December 7; Wednesday, December 8; Thursday, December 9 and Sunday, December 12, 1971, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The prize awarding ceremony will take place on Tuesday, December 7, 1971, at 4 p.m. exactly at the Batei Haknesset Hasfaradim. Architects and engineers are invited.

All the entries, except those awarded a prize, will be returned on the last day of the exhibition, December 12, between 3-5 p.m.

Exhibition in Tel Aviv — An exhibition of the prize-winning entries will be held in Tel Aviv, Engineers' House, from December 14-16, between 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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CHINA'S WARY GAME

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Ofns). — AS Indian and Pakistani troops strike at each other with increasing violence, the question of Peking's attitude has become a key issue.

China alone came to the aid of the Pakistanis during their 22-day war with India in 1965, supplying them with 19 jet fighters and enough heavy equipment for two divisions, and it was reported that they followed that up with a credit of nearly $70m. to enable Islamabad to replace weapons lost during the fighting.

Experts point out, however, that the main delivery route along the new Pakistan-China Friendship Highway, which at one point rises to 16,000 feet, will be snow-bound until next February, and even if kept clear by bulldozers would be passable only to trucks, not tank-transporters.

The Soviet Union has been flying a stockpile of spare parts for jet fighters and bombers to India, and in November dispatched 5,000 tons of arms by sea. But although President Yahya Khan has declared that China will pour weapons into Pakistan if there is full-scale war, Peking's principal object is to preserve the peace.

This is the latest twist in China's seemingly equivocal policy in South Asia. But most policies firmly founded on national self-interest are equivocal. Pragmatists led by Premier Chou En-lai, rather than the more way-out revolutionaries around Mao, have been responsible for the Chinese smile reserved for the successive Khans who have ruled in Islamabad.

Peking, therefore, backed the reactionary military government in West Pakistan against the left-wing "liberation movement" of the oppressed people of East Pakistan when rebellion broke out last April, and Chou En-lai explained unblushingly: "We must distinguish between the great mass of the people and a handful who think only of sabotaging Pakistani unity."

There were several reasons for the decision. The Pakistani Maoists involved in the insurrection were in a minority. The uprising was led by "bourgeois nationalists" and members of the extreme Left in Pakistan have themselves accused its leaders of failing to prepare the masses for a protracted "people's war" and therefore of being responsible for much of the subsequent misery.

The Chinese on their side are interested in a revolution master-minded by Pakistani Maoists and believe in fighting only when they know they can win. Their day is yet to come, and in the meanwhile they have little time for a civil war in which Mrs. Indira Gandhi plays fairy godmother to ideologically-suspect Mukti Bahini guerrillas, let alone for the emergence of an independent but feeble Bangla Desh that could become a pawn of India and a plaything of the super-Powers.

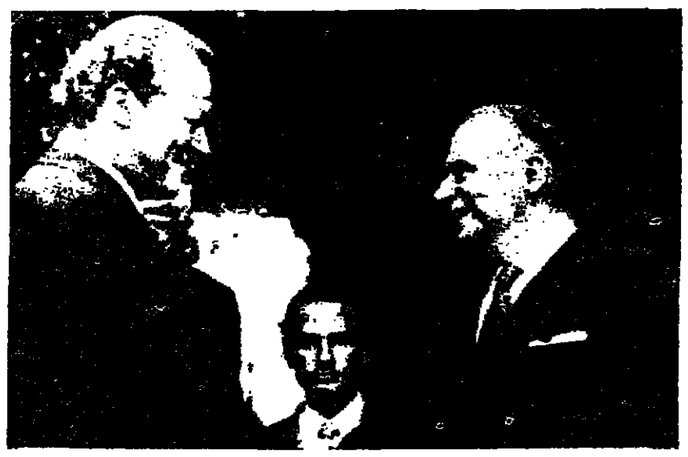
Friendship with the Pakistani Government has been a cornerstone of Chinese foreign policy. It has offset the hostility of India, provided Peking with a geophysical buffer and counterpoise, prevented South Asia from being torn between two suspect super-Powers, and opened for China an outlet into the Arabian Sea over the strategic Friendship Highway and through the port of Karachi.

China also wishes to preserve a balance, however, and to extend her influence so that the world is not at the mercy of a pernicious love-hate relationship between the imperialists in Washington and the "social-imperialists" in Moscow. The Chinese have been slanging the Indians for their "bare-faced aggression against Pakistan" and for their "subversive activities and military provocation," but beneath all the noise they have been trying to patch up their own quarrel with New Delhi while blaming the Soviet treaty of friendship with India for the present ugly situation.

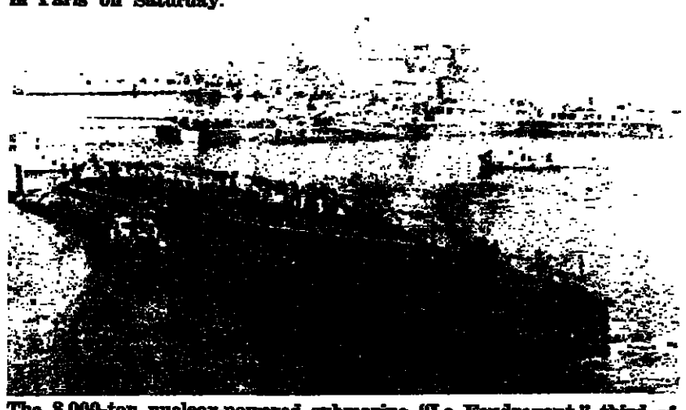
At the moment they are not giving any spectacular military aid to Pakistan, they are not moving their own troops about menacingly on *India's north-east frontier in order to* distract the Indian Army, and they are ignoring rather than reviling the creation of Bangla Desh. At the same time, they heartily applaud Yahya Khan's expressed desire for negotiations and they are urging the guilty and the innocent of South Asia to settle their differences peacefully among themselves.

China is a force for peace and perhaps the most important one in the whole miserable mess. For it may be only to Peking that Pakistan can turn for military help, and much may depend on whether the Chinese continue to respond with a warm, friendly, reassuring, sympathetic, exquisitely polite and infinitely-sobering snub.

Schoolgirls in the northern Punjab city of Jullundur serve tea to Indian troops.



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) takes leaves of French President Georges Pompidou after their meeting at the Elysee Palace in Paris on Saturday.



The 8,000-ton nuclear-powered submarine "Le Foudroyant," third of five Polaris-type vessels planned for the French Navy, was launched at Cherbourg on Saturday. (AP radiophotos)

Long wait for poll result in Uruguay

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON (Ofns). — NO one yet knows exactly what happened in the November 28 Presidential election in Uruguay.

Uruguayan elections are usually cleanly and efficiently carried out, and the news that some ballot boxes had gone astray shocked the electorate. The finding of the boxes and a final scrutiny of the votes could mean that it will be towards the end of December, or even later, before we find out who will succeed President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

The man who last week appeared to have a slender majority of fewer than 10,000 votes over his nearest rival was Juan Maria Bordaberry, President Pacheco's Minister of Agriculture and specially-elected Crown Prince. President Pacheco, a tough right-winger who has battled to control inflation and the Tupamaros guerrillas since he took over the leadership of Uruguay in late 1967, wanted a second term of office himself, but he failed to get a majority of Uruguayan voters to pass a constitutional amendment last month which would have allowed him to take a second term.

Realising that he might not get his amendment, he supported the alternative candidature of Bordaberry for the Government party, the Colorados. The main Presidential contender from the opposition Blanco party was Senator Wilson Ferreira Aldunate.

In Uruguay there is litte real ideological difference between the Blancos and Colorados, both of which have dominated Uruguayan politics for most of the 150 years of its independent existence, apart from the fact that the Blancos tend to have more strength in the countryside and be a little more narrowly nationalistic than the urban Colorados, who have more of a cosmopolitan tradition.

Senator Wilson Ferreira's differences with Senor Bordaberry are based more on the two men's personalities.

A DUEL IS JUSTIFIED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — tribunal of honour agreed on Saturday that there was sufficient cause for a duel between two retired generals, both defeated candidates for the presidency in the recent election.

The protagonists are Liber Seregni, 54, a mustachioed artillery officer and the standard-bearer for the Broad Front leftist coalition, and grey-haired, bespectacled Juan P. Ribas, 76, a staunch anti-communist and former officer in the Artigas Lancers who ran for a minor faction of the ruling Colorado party.

Ribas, infuriated that a fellow officer would join the Broad Front, allegedly called Seregni a traitor, perjuror and coward in a televised campaign speech on November 27.

Seregni waited until after the election, and then placed his challenge.

The Tribunal of Honour, made up of three senior generals, ruled Seregni had been offended and that a duel was justified. Ribas accepted the challenge.

CAUSES OF THE CRISIS

Awami Leader Mujib

THE immediate cause of the India-Pakistan crisis goes back to last December when the autonomy-minded Awami League of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in East Pakistan gained a majority of seats in a new National Legislature. Pakistan's President, Yahya Khan, never convened the National Assembly however.

Sheikh Mujib — as he is popularly known — had expressed a desire for better relations with India, and his party wanted more self-rule for East Pakistan, separated from West Pakistan by 1,600 kilometres of Indian territory.

Yahya Khan's Government claimed, however, that Mujib and his followers really wanted secession. Mujib was arrested in March. The army moved into the east to put down what the Government called a rebellion.

The army's campaign was harsh and it frightened many of East Pakistan's 75 million people. By the hundreds of thousands they streamed into India for refuge. Many of them were Hindus with ancient ties to the West Bengalis of India.

India says that 10,000,000 refugees have crossed the border since March. The Pakistanis dispute such a total, but whatever the number, it has put a heavy strain on India's economy.

India wants the refugees to go home, *but will not send them back.* In the early days of the exodus, Prime Minister Gandhi appealed to the big nations of the world to heed the crisis in East Pakistan. She intended that it had become an international problem and that it was time for the big powers to see that the refugees, if unable to return home, were given the aid that India could not afford.

Mrs. Gandhi now says that the big nations of the West have failed and that nothing but serious conflict lies ahead. *(AP)*

Soviet vetoes Security Council cease-fire bid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Security Council, called into emergency session on Saturday afternoon to end the Indo-Pakistani fighting, adjourned in deadlock early yesterday morning after Russia vetoed a U.S. proposal for an immediate cease-fire and troop withdrawals.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush tried in vain to keep the 15-nation body in session until agreement was reached. After a lengthy procedural discussion, the Council decided to meet again at 2.30 in the afternoon (9.30 p.m. Israel time).

Eleven members — including China, which earlier had clashed with the Soviet Union in the debate — voted the U.S. resolution. Russia and Poland voted against the draft, while Britain aid France abstained.

The U.S. resolution ran into trouble from the Russians and other delegations because it sought not only a cease-fire and troop withdrawals, but also the dispatch of U.N. observers to the borders and a positive response by both sides to Secretary-General U Thant's offer of his good offices.

Russian draft

A Soviet draft called for "a political settlement in East Pakistan, which would inevitably result in a cessation of hostilities" and an end to "acts of violence by Pakistan forces in East Pakistan which have led to the deterioration of the situation."

Belgium, Italy, and Japan proposed that there should be an immediate cease-fire without the withdrawal of forces. They all urged that efforts be made towards a speedy return of the East Pakistan refugees to their homes.

The debate included a sharp exchange between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik and Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, who called on the Council to strongly condemn the "act of aggression by the Government of India," and demand the immediate withdrawal of Indian troops from Pakistan.

Mr. Huang, siding firmly with Pakistan, said Indian "aggression" had been launched with the support of "social imperialism" — the term the Chinese have been using for Soviet policy.

Mr. Malik replied that this kind of "chatter, prattle and demagoguery" defended imperialism and aggression.

Indian Ambassador Samar Sen said that the wish of the Council's members to bring about an immediate cease-fire and withdrawals was "understandable, but quite unrealistic."

'Lack of concern'

The entire situation would have been different if the concern members had expressed for saving lives had been matched by similar concern in the last nine months while 10 million refugees fled into India from East Pakistan, he said.

For the fourth time, Pakistan had committed aggression against India, Mr. Sen charged, and India was "not going to submit to any pressures or threats from any quarter."

There must be no interference in India's right to self-defence, he said. "Any encouragement or cover to Pakistan's aggression would produce grave consequences to the peace and security of this whole region, and let the U.N. and all the members of the Security Council take full note of this warning," the Indian delegate said.

Mr. Malik called the U.S. draft "one-sided and unacceptable." Some other delegates said the U.S. was trying to solve the whole political problem when the priority requirement was simply a cease-fire.

Mr. Bush said after the adjournment that a further U.S. draft could not be ruled out. "Our draft was fair and got to the heart of the problem," he told reporters. "I think it is important that it got overwhelming support."

He deplored the Council's decision to adjourn without trying again to reach agreement on a cease-fire call. "Now we are going home to sleep and I do not think that is good at a time like this," he said.

Earlier, the U.S. and the Soviet Union clashed over whether the Security Council should vote immediately on the U.S. proposal.

When the list of speakers in the Council's emergency debate on the conflict was exhausted after nearly five hours, U.S. Ambassador George Bush declared: "The Council must act tonight."

Action needed

The world would be looking to the 15-nation Council for action, and it should provide it, he said.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik called for a postponement of the vote on the U.S. draft resolution until Sunday. There were "substantial differences," over the U.S. draft, he said. The Soviet Union considered it to be "one-sided" and unacceptable.

Mr. Bush moved for a 20-minute suspension of the session to enable delegations to consult about the U.S. draft. Afterwards, said the U.S. Ambassador, the Council could take prompt action on the resolution.

Mr. Malik immediately tried to move an amendment to the U.S. motion substituting "24 hours" for "20 minutes," but was ruled out of order.

The U.S. motion to suspend the sitting was approved by 10 votes in favour to none against, with the Soviet Union, Syria, Poland and France abstaining. China did not take part in the vote.

Why Castro likes the mini

LIMA (AP). — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro gaid a surprise visit to Peru and Ecuador on Saturday. He was returning to Cuba after his visit to Chile. He told reporters he was an avid admirer of short skirts and hot pants and denied all reports to the contrary.

"Cuba is a tropical country," Castro said. "No one is against short skirts. The fact is, we are against long skirts, because you must use more cloth to make them, and Cuba is not a rich country."

Malta Governor for Libya

VALLETTA (Reuter). — Malta's *Governor-General, Sir Anthony* Mamo, is to make an official visit to Libya at the invitation of the Libyan Government, it was announced here yesterday.

Sir Anthony, accompanied by his wife, will be in Libya from December 12 to 16.

His visit, the first to be made by a Maltese Governor-General, is indicative of the close relations between the two countries, particularly since the Malta Labour Party came to power six months ago.

Chile women's revolt

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

SANTIAGO (AP). — The sound of clanging pots and pans can be heard these days reverberating through the presidential areas of Santiago, signalling a hardening of opposition toward Chile's leftist government.

Every night since Wednesday, when the police used tear-gas to disperse a demonstration of more than 5,000 women participating in a "March of empty pots" to protest against food shortages, housewives have gathered in groups on street corners, noisily clanging pots and pans. Others have done their demonstrating from windows or in noisy motorcades.

They are complaining that, after a year of President Salvador Allende's government, the economic situation is so strained that it is difficult to feed their families adequately.

No one is starving in Chile, but such items as meat, chicken, fish and certain vegetables have become increasingly scarce. Regulations have been introduced which allow beef to be sold only on the average of one week during a month. The scant supplies are sold out quickly.

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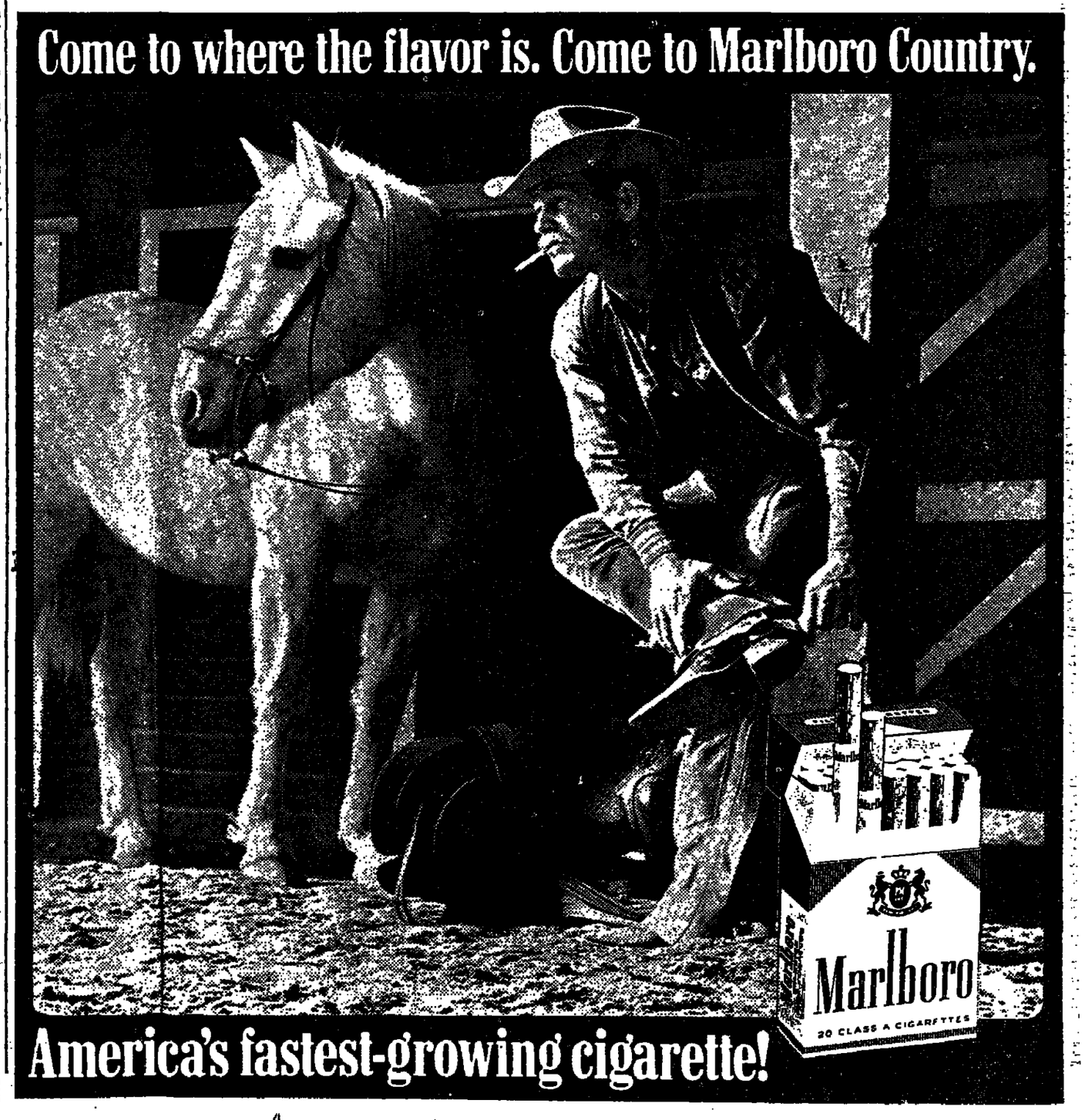

Readers' letters

DANGER OF A NEW HOLOCAUST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The article of Professor Isaac Horowitz (November 29) about the danger of a second holocaust threatening Russian Jews is an alarm signal of great importance given at the right time. It should be reopened often and not only in Israel, because the danger is imminent.

I myself lived in the Soviet Union for 18 years (1939-1957), of which I spent two as a highly paid specialist and 16 in the prisons and camps of Siberia, which is the only place where you can get to know the real life of the Soviets, since only there do people allow themselves to speak freely. I am therefore particularly well placed to appreciate the value of Professor Horowitz' warning, to which I would like to add the following remark: a Russian intellectual considers a trip abroad, even with a K.G.B. escort, as a life's dream, since it may offer him a possibility of escape. These intellectuals now see that Jews get passports to go to Israel, merely because they are Jews, while they themselves cannot leave, and this constitutes an additional factor in creating hostility against the Jews.

JOSEF RECHEN

Jerusalem, November 30.

SOLDIERS IN THE RAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The sight of our soldiers standing on the side of the road, often in the rain, trying to get a lift, has prompted me to write this letter. The said state of affairs on our roads, with drivers refusing to pick up our soldiers, is a disgrace and a shame to the country.

I wonder if our drivers have any honour at all? If they can drive in relative safety on our roads, it is thanks to these same soldiers standing there who they now ignore. I don't have to explain how unfair this is. In order to remedy the present situation, we have established an organizing committee for an association to help soldiers on the road. Drivers who want to join our organization should contact us as soon as possible so that we can work out a solution together.

S. MIRKIN,

Organizing Committee, Association to Help Soldiers on the Road, P.O.B. 3130, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv, November 24.

POLLUTION IN HADERA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Two points must be made in answer to Mr. Allan Katz (November 28) who defends Hadera against the Electric Corporation.

I agree with Mr. Katz that it would be good if Hadera residents could swim at Givat Olga. The fact is that, because of the state of Nahal Hadera, it requires an act of reckless bravery to swim at that beach: the flotsam floats to it directly on the prevailing current.

The Electric Corporation is not whimsical in liking to locate power plants near the coast, as Mr. Katz implies. Power plants need quantities of cooling water, which exists in this country only in a few creeks; these achieve their full (moderate) size only as they approach the sea. You can't build a power plant in the middle of the Negev. One could choose a site on the banks of the Jordan or the Kineret. Mr. Katz might like to save his wretched sewer at the expense of one of these, but I do not think he has much chance of doing so. Hopefully, Nahal Taninim will also be spared this sacrifice.

STANLEY GOODMAN

Kiryat Tivon, November 28.

Jerusalem needs animal hospital

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to receive an explanation of the Jerusalem Municipality Spokesman's reply which appeared in your issue of October 31. You write: "The Jerusalem Municipality is looking for a location near the Industrial Zone at Atarot for an animal hospital which is to be built by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

This means, at least to my logic, that you are still looking for the locality, have not found or decided on it finally and no hospital has been set up yet. You state that legal steps will now be taken because the administration of the animal hospital has not agreed to move. Naturally they could not move, since you have not provided another hospital yet. I cannot help but read between the lines that you actually wanted to force them to liquidate all the animals and leave Jerusalem without any such hospital until a place for it was found and the building set up, but lacked the moral courage to state such a fact in a paper which is read here and all over the world. As a teacher of our children and youth, I must express my disgust at the cruelty towards animals of people who should actually be responsible for the education and character-formation of our children all over the country.

R. BUCHBINDER

Kiryat Haim, October 31.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Veterinary Services of the Jerusalem Municipality inaugurated on October 1 a new and modern animal quarantine and vaccination station situated on the way to Anatot. Here, we can quarantine dogs who have bitten someone and have to be kept under observation for 10 days in accordance with the law; we will also be able to keep for a short period strays brought to us by individuals or municipal inspectors; the station was built in accordance with criteria governing animal shelters in European countries. At any rate, this quarantine station is not a dog hospital, just as the shelter on the slopes of Mount Zion was not a dog hospital. The law obliges the Municipality, as the local authority responsible for such things, to maintain a quarantine station only and not an animal hospital.

As previously stated, an animal hospital will be built by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the Industrial Zone of Atarot. The Municipality informed the Society that, when a suitable site will have been located, it will help set up the hospital and prepare the ground for it. Negotiations between the Society and the Economic Corporation are expected to be successfully concluded within a few days.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN,
Municipality Spokesman

Jerusalem, November 22.

RIGHT NOT TO WORK ON SABBATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was really amazed to read that an Orthodox Jew, living in Israel, had to go to court in order to enjoy the right not to work on the Sabbath (November 28). I worked for 14 years in the Department of Post and Telegraph in Australia and it was extremely easy for me to keep the Sabbath and all Jewish holidays. In winter, when Sabbath starts as early as 4.45 p.m., I left my work on Friday one hour early in order to avoid travelling on Sabbath. I was allowed to use up my three-week annual leave for all Jewish holidays. In some years, when all Jewish holidays fell during the week, I took my annual leave in seven parts. The Australian Government, although not Jewish, made these arrangements possible for me.

YITZHAK SOPHONI HERZ

Rehovot, November 29.

AHUZA, VICTIM OF BAD PLANNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Everybody whose beautiful and peaceful residence is threatened with destruction should approve Mr. Quat's timely letter of protest (November 25) against the plan to build an interurban highway through Haifa's Rehov Freud, a plan which was ill-conceived, then abandoned and recently revived. The inhabitants of Rehov Gat and part of Rehov Vitkin are all equally threatened and it would be worthwhile to organize a movement of resistance against that plan.

No reasonable person can understand why the highway cannot be built through Dania, which is still half empty and where nobody's legitimate rights would be encroached upon, and why instead it must be run through a part of Ahuza which has already been beautifully built up and which would become the victim of faulty planning.

JOSEPH HIRSH

Haifa, November 25.

M.K. says high taxes harm will to work

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman said here on Friday that, "in direct taxation we have already exceeded the limit, harming tax morality and the will to work for higher earnings." He added: "The high rate of income tax on skilled men, together with the marginal tax through compulsory loans, reaches rates that thwart our purpose, which is production."

Speaking as the guest of the Haifa Labour Council, Mr. Kargman said that "a change will have to come because we have already overstepped the borderline."

Mr. Kargman said that he preferred a "controlled inflation" to an economic slump because it would not interfere with full employment. Runaway inflation would inevitably lead to unemployment. He warned that negative economic trends in the world could affect Israel.

Turning to the forthcoming negotiations on new Labour agreements, Mr. Kargman said that a general wage rise would provide employers with another reason to raise prices so that the wage rise would bring the workers little benefit.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin tries his hand at billiards during a visit to a Copenhagen school of metalwork, part of his official visit to Denmark. (AP radiophoto)

Miles president here for talks on expansion

DR. Walter Ames Compton, president of Miles Laboratories Inc. of Elkhart, Indiana, is now in Israel for discussions concerning development and diversification of Miles' Israeli subsidiaries and affiliates, during which new projects will be reviewed in depth.

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Dust storm still clouds Mars

PASADENA, California (AP). — If the thick dust hiding Mars does not diminish in the next 10 days, scientists say Mariner 9 could fail in its primary mission of photographically mapping 70 per cent of the planet.

"The dust storm might be with us for a large part, if not all, of the nominal three-month mission of Mariner 9," scientist Bradford Smith said on Friday, at a press conference at the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion labaratory.

"The over-all clearing since orbital insertion on November 13 has been very small, maybe even so small as to be insignificant," he said.

Dan Schneiderman, Mariner 9 project manager, said a week to 10 days remain before major decisions about abandoning the mapping mission must be made.

The dust storm, which began in September, has obscured the planet except for the south polar cap.

Another scientist, Dr. Harold Masursky, said photos of the area near Mars' equator indicate that volcanoes may have flared there as recently as one million years ago.

Dr. Masursky, of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the possibility of volcanic activity should be the prime target for study if the Mariner 9 flight plan is changed.

Of features seen dimly through the dust, Masursky said, "as a tentative conclusion we would say it indicates strongly these features could be volcanic calderas." (a caldera is a large basin in the summit of a volcano.)

Masursky left open the possibility that the volcanoes might still be active.

If volcanic activity is still present, it would imply the presence of heat, water and other chemicals, all considered necessary for the evolution of life.

Talks on joint Soviet, U.S. space mission

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Talks here between Soviet and U.S. space scientists could lead ultimately to a joint manned mission following an agreement expected to be signed within the next two months.

Mr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Houston Manned Spacecraft Centre, has been discussing the technical problems of docking Soviet and U.S. craft with his Russian colleagues for the last week. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that plans for a joint space mission had also been considered, "and an agreement will be signed in two months."

(Later Nasa issued a statement in Washington saying it was a misunderstanding to infer from this that a joint Soviet-U.S. mission might take place. It described the embassy spokesman's remarks as a routine report. "Any understanding to fly a test mission would come later and would be subject to an additional separate arrangement," Nasa said).

The Moscow talks have been held in such secrecy that there was no word on them here until the weekend.

A joint statement issued after talks last June between Soviet and U.S. scientists in Houston said they had agreed to study the possibility of linking an Apollo mooncraft to a manned orbital station like the Soviet Salyut.

They might go on to experiment with docking a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft with a U.S. skylab-type of orbital station.

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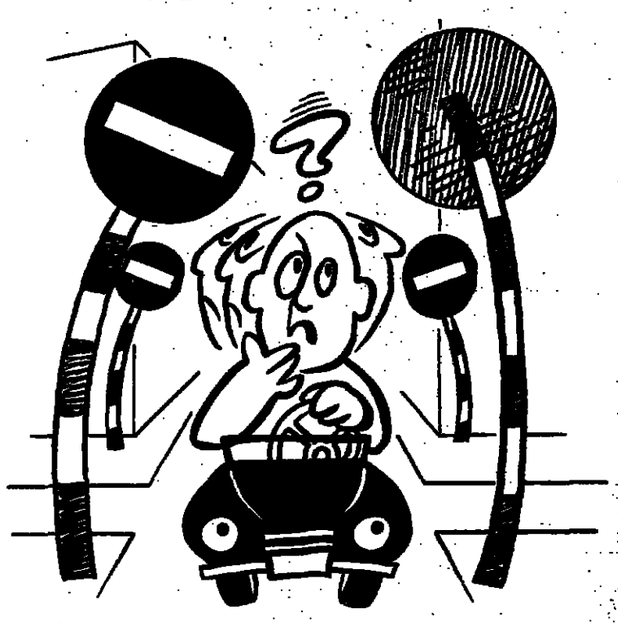

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the eighth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Wednesday, December 22, 1971, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the offices of The Israel Land Development Co. Ltd., 14 Hillel Street, Jerusalem.

AGENDA

a. Approval of the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1971, the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended on that date, including the Reports of the Auditors and Directors.
b. Approval of Dividend.
c. Election of Directors.
d. Appointment of Auditors and fixing their fees.
e. Consideration of any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a General Meeting.

In accordance with Article 49 of the Articles of Association of the Company any bearer of warrants of the Company is entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting in person or by his proxy, provided that his warrants are deposited in his name at the office of the Company at least three days before the day of the meeting and remain so deposited until the meeting or any adjournment thereof has been held.
Proxies must reach the office of the Company at least 48 hours before the time fixed for the meeting.

By order of the Board
J. Liav, Advocate
Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that the

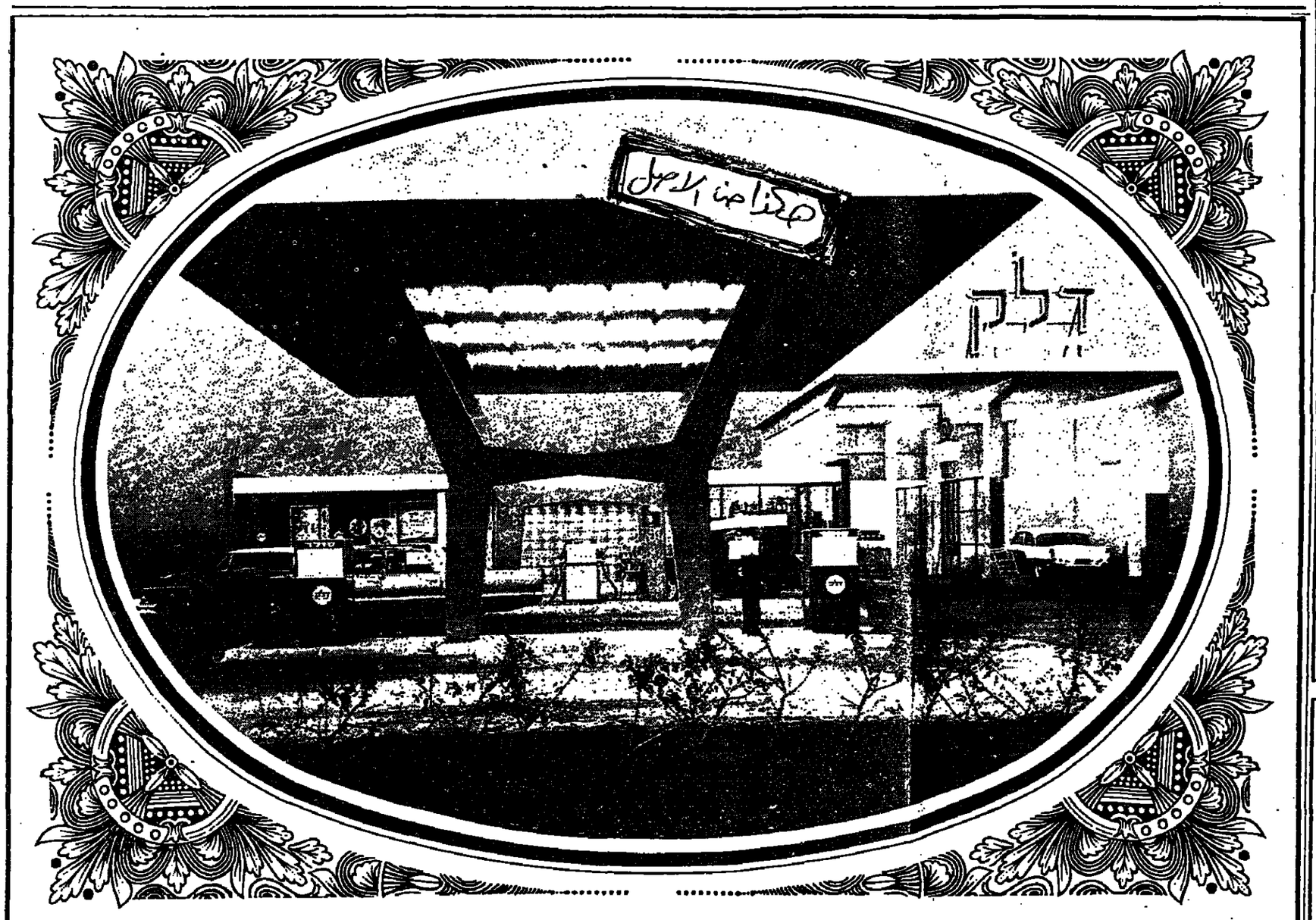
18TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Company will be held at its offices, 14 Hillel Street, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, at 11.30 a.m.

AGENDA:

1. To approve the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1971, the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended on that date, including the Reports of the Auditors and of the Board of Directors, together with the Consolidated Financial Statements of the Company and its subsidiaries in respect of the above year.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect members of the Board.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To consider any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a General Meeting.

By order of the Board
Secretary



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NETIVEI NEFT INQUIRY

Salman testifies for six hours; 14 lawyers now on case

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AS the Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair enters its third week, the end seems nowhere in sight.

Fourteen lawyers, appearing for various parties, were in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday to hear the cross-examination of Mr. Ya'acov Salman, director of the Government Corporations Authority. He was subjected to six hours of intensive interrogation by no fewer than five separate parties: State Attorney Gavriel Bach; Mr. Ram Caspi, appointed counsel for Dr. David Neev; Mr. Ami Osnat, appearing on behalf of Mr. Daniel Kimche; Erwin Shimron, a former State Attorney, for Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, and Mr. Mordechai Friedman's counsel, Mr. Ya'acov Salomon.

Yesterday's investigation centred on three main points:

- *Did Netivei Neft withhold vital information from the Corporations Authority as claimed by Mr. Salman in his evidence last Monday?*
- Did Mr. Salman tell Dr. Dinstein to call in the police to investigate charges of alleged theft by a director of Netivei Neft, Mr. Daniel Kimche?
- Who decided to call off a Treasury investigation into the affairs of Netivei Neft last April — Salman, as *Dr. Dinstein claims, or* Dr. Dinstein, after an appeal from Mr. Friedman, as Mr. Salman claims?

Offered

It was perhaps the second point on which the examining counsels spent most time, in particular Mr. Shimron, who was late last week engaged by Dr. Dinstein to protect his interest in the case. It was also discussed at length by Mr. Salomon, who produced a written statement from Mr. Israel Dikenstein, former chairman of the Netivei Neft Directorate. In it, Mr. Dikenstein claims Salman offered a deal": If Dan Kimche agreed to return the equipment he allegedly took from Abu Rodeis to Netivei Neft, then he, Salman, would agree that the police not be called in to investigate these charges, but that *internal measures against Mr.* Kimche would suffice. The lawyers claimed that Salman had approached Dikenstein twice — once by phone offering the deal, and once at a pre-arranged meeting at the Ministry of Finance in Tel Aviv, asking whether his terms had been complied with.

To this Mr. Salman replied that "did not remember" whether or not he had met with Dikenstein. He was *sure, however, that no "formal"* meeeting had taken place.

If the Salman-Dikenstein exchange is verified, it will be in sharp contradiction to what Mr. Salman told the Commission last week. He said then that in "either June or July 1969" Dr. Dinstein told him that Mr. Friedman had complained that Mr. Kimche was suspected of taking Netivei Neft equipment up north for private work and personal profit. Salman said he told Dr. Dinstein to call in the police. He later told Mr. Friedman the same thing and then reiterated his point to Dr. Dinstein. Instead of taking his advice, he claimed, Dinstein decided to resolve the issue internally. The Directorate held an investigation and as a result Mr. Kimche resigned with *IL56,000 in* compensation payments. All this had occurred in June or July 1969.

But, as pointed out by Mr. Ami Osnat, representing Kimche, his client had already resigned from Netivei Neft in January 1969. The IL56,000 "compensation" payments were in fact mainly back pay for 19 months work as a director of Netivei Neft — and not severance pay, or payments on future salaries as claimed by Mr. Salman.

Mr. Salman stood by his claim that the appeal to investigate the activities of Kimche came from Dr. Dinstein in June or July. The question which remains open is whether Dr. Dinstein — acting on a complaint from Mr. Friedman — was unaware that Mr. Kimche had resigned, or whether Mr. Salman is confused in his dates. He told the Commission that he has no written record of the meetings with Mr. Friedman or Dr. Dinstein, nor of his suggestion that the police be called in.

Another point brought up by Mr. Shimron with regard to the date of the meeting was that while giving evidence last week Mr. Salman had said: "It was either in June or *July 1969 — all* I remember was that at the time Mr. Dikenstein was chairman of the board, and Mr. Kimche was a member of the same board."

Police

This could not have possibly been the situation in June or July 1969. But, dates apart, Mr. Salman was sure that he was correct in suggesting that the police be called in. He was not the right man to handle the investigation, he claimed, since until Dr. Dinstein asked him to check the allegation he and his Authority had always been kept in the dark with regard to the activities of Netivei Neft. He had only been told by Dr. Dinstein that he and Mr. Friedman were "very worried" about the alleged thefts, and he (Salman) felt that an issue as important as the theft of Government property could not be resolved on an internal level.

The court was packed yesterday — mainly due to the influx of lawyers who occupied all the front benches, with their various clients huddled up close. Tempers were *short and nerves were strained as* the hearing dragged on, and the issues became more and more obscure. Mr. Salman stood for the full six hours, interupted only by a 90-minute lunch break, after four consecutive hours: throughout his testimony he formed his answers carefully — so carefully in fact that twice he was rebuked by Justice Witkon for not answering the counsels' questions, but questioning them instead.

Mr. Shimron tried to establish that Netivei Neft was a "special category of company" and thus not subject to the scrutiny of the Corporations Authority. He explained that Netivei Neft did not handle its own finances: all its earnings, minus the sums paid out to "the foreign partner," were handed over directly to the Accountant-General. The company presented no Profit and Loss statement at the end of each financial year, he said, since it itself made neither profit nor loss. Thus Mr. Salman's claims that he was being deprived of vital information were unfounded, since this information was submitted to another branch of the Treasury, the Accountant-General, who was the appropriate address for this information.

Mr. Salman pointed out that when Netivei Neft was established a Government directive specified that the Authority was to receive all the information concerning the operations of Netivei Neft. He had made repeated appeals to Dr. Dinstein for this material, he said, and the reply had always been that something would be done, and that the information would be supplied.

"At least 60, or possibly 70 reminders requesting specific information were filed, with Netivei Neft," he said, "and not one of them received an answer." The only information he had received he said, was from the Accountant-General *himself, who, he claimed, had* to resort to virtual trickery to extract information from Netivei Neft.

He claimed that the Accountant-General, Yoram Ravin, had told him that "the only thing I ever get out of Netivei Neft is a monthly cheque (of their earnings)." No information of operations, no record of spending and no explanation of how the amount on the cheque was reached was ever forthcoming, Mr. Ravin told him, said the witness. *He told the Commission that there* is "at least one other company — if not ten," which come under the same category as Netivei Neft, and all of them supply his office with detailed information of their activities.

Mr. Salman disagreed — with Mr. Shimron's suggestion that Netivei Neft's budget was approved by the Ministry's Budgets Department — "It is approved by Dr. Dinstein" he said.

Man in charge

Mr. Shimron said that "judging from your evidence one can surmise that you did not always agree with Dr. Dinstein." He wanted to know why Mr. Salman, if he felt something was not being dealt with properly, had not appealed to the Minister himself. Mr. Salman replied that Dr. Dinstein was the man in charge of all oil activities at the Ministry. "I was told that with regard to oil there was only one man I could appeal to — Dr. Dinstein. This I did. I presented my conclusions; what he did with them is his affair."

This was Mr. Salman's opinion throughout the hearing yesterday. He was a civil servant with limited authority: he submitted his opinions to the men who were supposed to receive them. What happened afterwards was not his affair, he said repeatedly.

This was the situation in March this year, when hampered in carrying out his duties with regard to Netivei Neft due to the absence of information, he informed Dr. Dinstein that he no longer considered the company his responsibility. "I have enough to do without running around for material," he told the Commission.

Another question which remains unanswered is who gave the order to call off a Ministry investigation into the activities of Netivei Neft in April this year.

Mr. Shimron did not try to prove it was Salman who had called off investigation. Instead he sought to show that "perhaps you and Dr. Dinstein were not on the same wavelength with regard to how this should be carried out."

Mr. Salman insisted it was Dr. Dinstein who had suggested the investigation in the first place and that it was *Dr. Dinstein who had* informed him later on that there was to be no investigation.

He claimed that Dr. Dinstein told him to assemble a team of experts to investigate the state of affairs at Netivei Neft, but to make sure "that Mottie did not know the initiative for the inquiry came from him (Dinstein)." Three men were dispatched to meet Mr. Friedman to arrange for a trip down to Abu Rodeis; however, at the meeting one *of the team "blurted out" that it* was Dr. Dinstein who wanted the investigation.

"Mottie told them he was having lunch with Dr. Dinstein that afternoon, and that he would arrange for a postponement."

The following day, he claimed, Mr. Friedman phoned to say that Dinstein had agreed to the postponement. Later this was confirmed to the witness by Dr. Dinstein himself, said Mr. Salman.

Mr. Shimron asked why the investigation was never carried out. "After all," he said, "you had received an order to do so from the Deputy Minister, and you had both agreed on a postponement, not a cancellation."

Mr. Salman replied that had he been asked to try again, he would have done so "gladly."

Dr. Dinstein's counsel spent some time attempting to establish whether the postponement had been proposed by *Dr. Dinstein* for six months, as claimed by Mr. Salman, or for two or three weeks (as stated by Dr. Dinstein). The questions and answers bounced back and forth with no clear answer forthcoming. Justice Witkon interjected and explained that "this is the crucial point of contention between you and Dr. Dinstein, and we must have a clear answer..."

"Sir, this is not the point of contention" answered Salman. "The issue at stake is who postponed the investigation."

The subject was then dropped by Mr. Shimron, who, after a few brief questions about Dr. Dinstein's efforts to secure mineral rights for Midbar — the foreign oil company which bought Mr. Friedman's Continental oil company — yielded the floor to Mr. Ya'acov Salomon.

"Did you bring me the protocols of Lapidot Directorate meetings as *I asked you, by cable, to do?" opened* Mr. Salomon in questioning the witness.

"I did," answered Salman.

"Where are they?"

"In my car — all 22 files and *two boxes of them,"* answered Salman, who was by this time beginning to show the strain of nearly six hours of interogation.

Mr. Salomon had also asked the witness to bring his personal diaries from 1967 onwards, a request which was not complied with, since Mr. Salman claims to have thrown out his old appointment books.

A long dissertation from the witness followed on how he kept his diaries, causing Justice Witkon to roll his eyes in desperation, and ask both Mr. Salman and Mr. Salomon to get on with it.

Mr. Salomon spent some time trying to prove that Mr. Salman's suggestion to call in the police to investigate the alleged theft of equipment by Mr. Kimche, was based on bad judgement since Salman was not in the possesion of all the facts at the time.

Criticism

"And when the Deputy Minister (Dinstein), who knew the whole story, refused your advice, you criticized him in public," said Salomon.

Again Salman explained at length that he had suggested calling in the police on the strength of what he was told at the time: again Justice Witkon interjected, telling the witness to confine his answers to the questions only.

"When you gave evidence last Monday you presented a very negative picture," he told Mr. Salman. "You must now be prepared to stand up to challenges from examining counsel, and it is not acceptable that each and every question is met with hedging instead of a reply."

The lawyer described as "biased" a report signed by Mr. Salman, criticizing the handing over of 500 "drilling days" to the Midbar prospecting company by Mr. Friedman's private firm, Continental. The latter had an option on the drilling days from Naphtha.

At the time, the report — which *has come to be known as the Arbel* report — criticized the handing over of drilling days to a foreign company, when an Israeli prospecting company, Lapidot, was standing with idle rigs. The report charged that the decision to hand over the option with the sale of Continental to Midbar, was made over the heads of the Naphta directorate. The report intimated that Dr. Dinstein had overruled the Directorate in favour of the foreign company. There was no reason, the Directorate claimed, to hand over the drilling days automatically.

Mr. Salomon charged that Mr. Salman had signed the report without bothering to check both sides of the story.

At this stage a nasty scene occurred when the lawyer literally grabbed a paper from the witness' hands, calling it "vital evidence."

To reply to a question, the witness had taken out a paper drawn up for him by his staff. Counsel demanded he submit the paper "in evidence."

All explanations that it was a private working paper compiled only that day failed to convince the attorney. Only after Justice Witkon intervened and explained that private notes were indeed private, did Mr. Salomon relent and hand the paper back.

The room then quieted down somewhat, but the hearing drew to an uncertain close when State Attorney Gavriel Bach was refused permission to "clear up several points."

"At this rate we will never finish," said Justice Witkon, as he stopped Mr. Bach — who was trying to speak to a Mr. Salman who had already left the stand — in mid-sentence.

Move in Haifa to 'ban play'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HAIFA. — The play "The Asses," by the Roman dramatist and comic poet Titus Maccius Plautus, is creating problems in Haifa.

The Poalei Agudat Yisrael member of the City management, Moshe Blithental, has asked the mayor to order the city theatre to take off the play, which is due to have its official première tomorrow night. He says that although he himself does not attend plays, he understands that "The Asses" is "immoral" and "not fit to be shown by a public theatre supported by the City."

Mr. Blithental told *The Post* that he had based his objections to the play on a report of a preview he had read in Friday's "Yedioth Aharonot." *Solel Boneh workers and* their families had attended the preview, and part of the audience had walked out during a particularly lurid scene.

He agreed that the play would cause no moral damage to Orthodox residents and youths who, like himself, did not attend theatre shows on principle, and that everybody else was free to stay away if he considered the play unfit.

However, said Mr. Blithental, all this would hold good only if a private theatre company had put on the play. "I think the City Theatre must be more discriminate and not choose plays that are morally offensive just to compete on the market. I believe there are enough educational and uplifting plays to chose from."

Asked to comment, the Theatre manager, Ya'acov Yassour, showed your reporter the certificate issued by the Interior Ministry's review board dealing with films and plays. The play was approved for performance without alterations or conditions.

"I do not think that after the board has approved a play anybody else has the right to put himself up as an additional judge of what may or may not be performed," he said.

He confirmed that some people had walked out during a scene depicting a Roman citizen sleeping with a prostitute and her mother at the same time. He noted that the particular scene "and several others" had meanwhile been deleted. This often happened with plays before the final version had its premiere.

Only male actors appear in the two-hour play, all of them dressed in long-legged white "coveralls," like old time underwear. The language is described as racy.

Mr. Yassour agreed that it contained some scenes that might be construed as obscene, but noted that such scenes occured in many classical plays. "They may not be texts fit for printing in the paper of Agudat Yisrael, but they represent Plautus' view of Rome of his time, with its passion for power, enrichment and pleasures of the flesh. These plays are part of the repertoire of theatres the world over and any self-respecting theatre must perform them.

"It is for the critics and the audience to judge whether our production is good or bad, but I don't think we can accept interference even from elected councillors."

Town Clerk Moshe Rafe told The Post that if Mr. Blithental makes his demand official the management may discuss it at its weekly meeting today.

But it is learnt that even if the management would want to risk public criticism by ordering the Theatre to take the play off, it is doubtful whether it can legally do so. The Theatre Council is an autonomous body on which the City is represented but does not exercise majority control.

Whiskey production begins in Carmiel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Twelve workers in Carmiel, the development town near here, yesterday began production of Israel's latest export commodity — Scotch whiskey.

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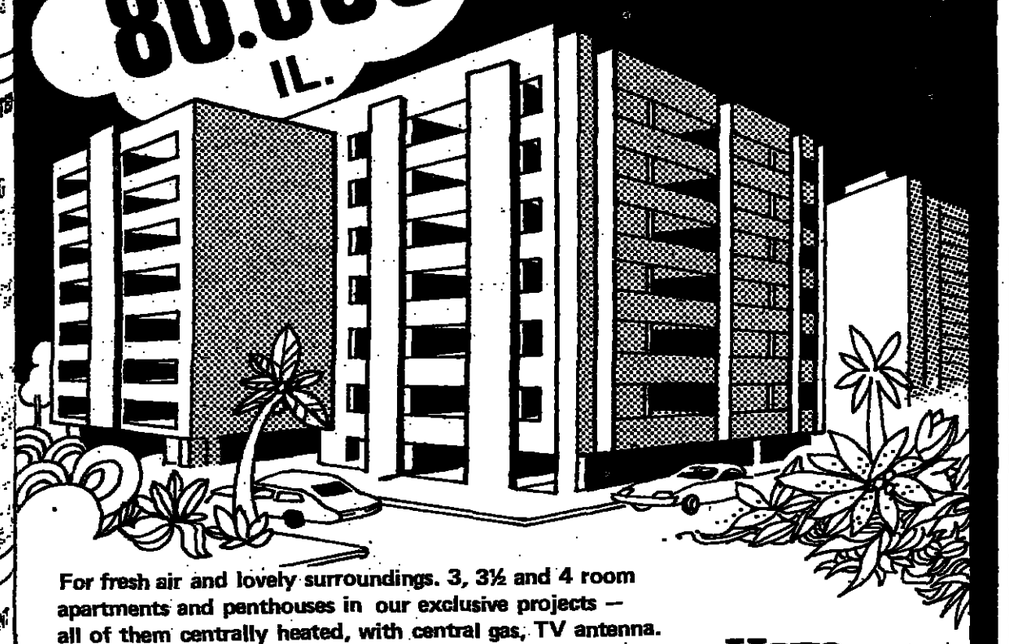

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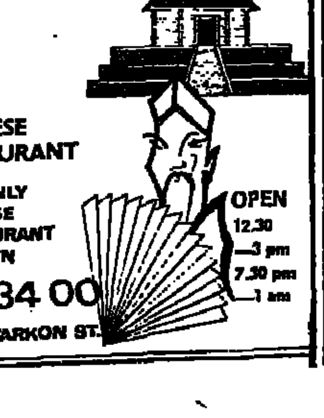

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Davar (Histadrut) writes that "The Prime Minister's talks with the U.S. President have apparently achieved the maximum that might realistically have been expected. The atmosphere of crisis which seemed to be brewing in recent weeks between both countries has been dispersed, and it appears that — despite the playing down of the official communiques and the deliberate vagueness of the unofficial statements — Israel has reason to be assured of continued U.S. military aid."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) differs in its appreciation: "Mrs Meir's talks in Washington did not disperse the clouds of anxiety and lack of understanding casting their dark shadow on Israel-U.S. relations. The many smiles were no testimony of any real departure from the standstill created in these relations."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0335; TWA 811, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; El Al 332, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1340; El Al 800, from New York, Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; KLM 535, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1715; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; BOAC 314, from London and Frankfurt, 1830; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 428, from Paris and Athens, 2055; El Al 430, from Brussels and Zurich, 3105; Air France 133, from Paris and Athens, 2110; El Al 426, from London and Vienna, 2150; El Al 424, from Rome, 2340.

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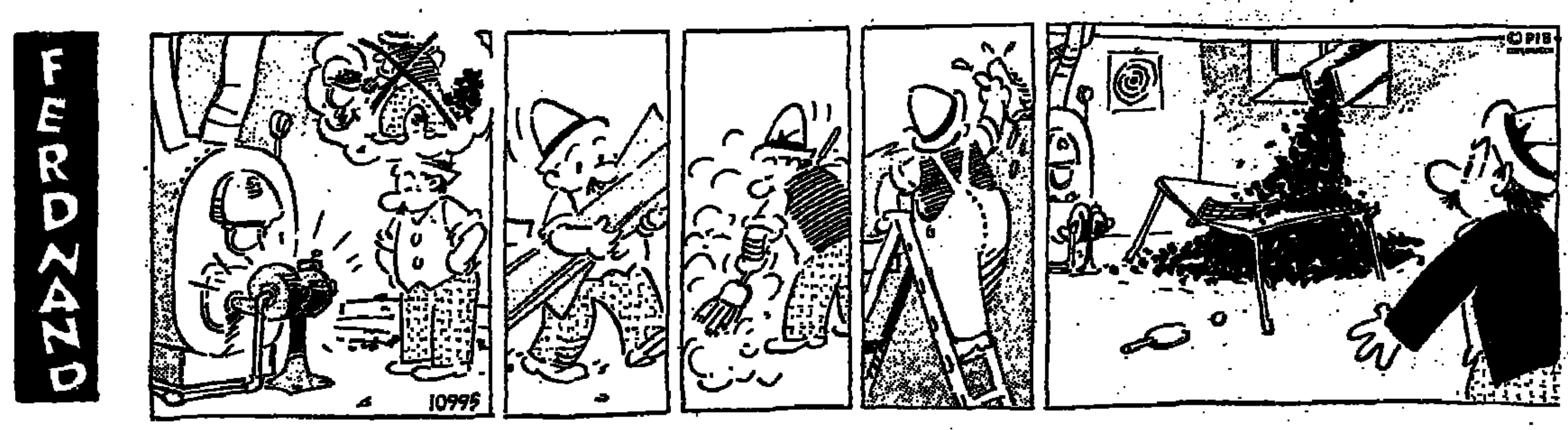

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programme for Schools. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein — Bernstein: "Serenade" for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, and Percussion (Soloist: Zino Francescatti); Carlos Chavez: Sinfonia India. 3.50 The Daily "Mishna" — talk. 4.04 "The Story Behind the Music" — a programme produced by David Chen. 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 Music to relax by — Prokofiev: Classical Symphony in D-major, op. 25 (Conductor: Leonard Bernstein); Massenet: Scenes Napolitaines (Conductor: Pierre-Michel Lecomte); Janacek: Lach Dances (Conductor: Jiri Waldhaus). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 Round the "Shulhan Aruch." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Melachim I. Chaps. 11 and 12. 8.09 Announcements. 8.10 Musical Miniatures. 8.45 Public Trial. 9.40 Vocal Recital — Ursula Mayer-Reinach (Contralto) Zalman Ravid (Piano): Three Folksongs arr. by Karel Salmon; Ben Haim: Melodies from the East. 10.04 Tonight's Programmes. 10.05 "Repeat Broadcast"—Beethoven: "Fidelio" Opera in two Acts: Christa Ludwig, Jon Vickers, Walter Berry, Gottlob Frick, the "Philharmonia" Orchestra and Chorus; Conductor: Otto Klemperer — a programme produced by Yehuda Cohen. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.40 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 3.03 Press Review. 3.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.53 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.04 Announcements. 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 p.m. "A Trip in an Armchair." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Till Midnight." 12.05 Music with a light flavour. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: The Wandering Microphone: Hebrew for Advanced Pupils; News Headlines. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. **News in French:** 7.15 a.m., 2.(and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.3 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.: p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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216, 225 and 335 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11. From the British Hit Parade. 11. Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 R quests (cont.). 12.10 History — From t rank of Private to the rank of Offic 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Reque (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs request programme. 1.30 Law Report ed. by Y. Kedmi. 1.35 Requests (cont 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2. Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening Announcements. 3 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Shm Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Ca (cont.). 4.50 Stories of the 2 Century. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5. Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6. Tonight — Studio No. 2 — with Dan Bloch. 7.00 News. 7.05 Foreign Hit P rade. 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade (cont 9.00 News. 9.05 My Hit Parade wi Aharon Kidon. 10.00 News. 10.05 Yes, N — with Edna Shavit. 11.00 News. 11. Tonight's Discussion. 12.00 News. 12. Close Down.

Instructional: 8.30 English 5. 9.10 English 6. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.35 Geometry 8. 11.00 Biology 9. 11.35 Arithmetic 7. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.30 Physics 7. 1.35 Technology 9. 4.00 English 9. 4.16 Geometry 5. 4.34 English 5. 4.48 Chess for Beginners — Lesson 7. 5.06 En Auto.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme: 5.30 p.m. Dr. Doolittle. 5.51 My Friends all over the world.

Arabic Programme: 6.00 Sport, 6.30 Folklore. 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.00 News.

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Youth Magazine. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Poetry Reading. 8.35 Moked. 9.20 The Saint: Where the Money Is. 10.10 News.

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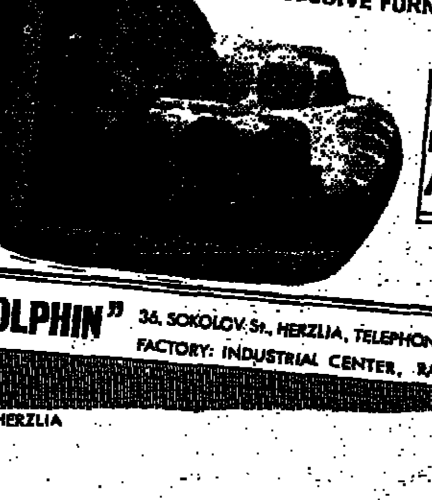

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Police tracking group using terror to defend pathology

By MAGABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new underground organization, calling itself the "League to Defend Pathologists," has evidently launched a terror campaign to counteract the terror campaign being carried out by ultra-orthodox zealots against pathologists.

On Friday, a letter was received by Mr. Pinhas Sheinman, Chairman of the Tel Aviv Religious Council, which threatened members of the orthodox community with an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" retaliation offensive. The letter, which was dated November 28 and mailed from Ramat Gan, was turned over to the police for investigation.

The letter pointed out the harm being done by the zealots to the profession and called on members of the Religious Council to publicly denounce the zealots.

Mr. Sheinman yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*: "We of the Religious Council have no connection whatsoever with the zealots and their terror campaign. We do not identify ourselves with the zealots. We identify ourselves with law and order, and we call on all sides to obey the law."

He added that a week ago the Religious Council received an anonymous phone call stating that a bomb had been planted in the building, which is located in Rehov David Hamelech. The building was evacuated to facilitate a police search.

Dr. Binyamin Griffel, of Meir hospital in Kfar Saba, head of the Pathologists Association, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that he was opposed to the new organization, the so-called "League to Defend Pathologists," and its counter-terror campaign, just as he was opposed to the campaign of the zealots. As far as he knew, no member of the medical profession was behind this new organization. He believed it *might "even be a ruse by the zealots* to mislead public opinion, trying to create an impression that the profession was using illegal means to fight against the zealots, thus turning public opinion against the pathologists."

Afula Hospital doctors reject pathology strike

AFULA. — The 70 doctors at Afula Central Hospital yesterday decided to continue normal work despite the receipt by one of the staff pathologists — Dr. Emanuel Levi — of threatening letters.

The hospital director told "Itim" the medical staff, at a meeting, voted against a strike to spare patients' suffering. Following the 90-minute meeting, the hospital's physicians announced their unqualified support of the pathologists and pledged to take turns in the Pathology Department.

They also called on the "Orthodox community" to state publicly that it dissociates itself from the acts of the "small minority who, out of ignorance and shortsightedness, and, waving the flag of religion and tradition, harass and debase" the pathologists.

The doctors also propose to distribute a booklet to the hospital's patients explaining the importance of pathological studies. *(Itim)*

Urban renewal plan brings new protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several dozen residents of two indigent West Jerusalem quarters — Nahlat Ahim and Zichron Ahim — yesterday morning demonstrated outside the offices of the Housing Ministry. The groups assembled to protest current urban renewal plans which, they say, endanger their rights.

They said they feared the building schemes would deprive them of homes and insisted that an appeals committee of the Authority for Building and Clearing Rehabilitated Areas hear each individual complaint.

An Authority statement later said the demonstrators were promised that no resident of the Nahla'ot would be forcibly removed from his home and assured them the Housing Ministry has no plans to demolish the quarters' buildings. *(Itim)*

J'lem kerosene distributors may call strike

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Jerusalem's kerosene distributors are threatening to go on strike following the breakdown of their negotiations with the fuel companies on their demands for higher income.

The Jerusalem Labour Council discussed the claims of the 16 distributors belonging to the Shalhevet cooperative at the meeting of its secretariat yesterday. It heard the claim of the distributors that the *managements of the companies* are not prepared to recognize their demands for an increase in their real incomes despite the increased costs of transport.

The Histadrut body decided to continue with negotiations, while at the same time issuing a warning that if they don't receive satisfaction then they will not hesitate to call a strike.

Histadrut moves to get sole right to call strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has decided to press to alter the wording of the draft amendment to the anti-strike bill so as to confine the right to declare a strike to the Histadrut Executive. As the bill now stands this right is reposed in what is termed the "representative workers' union."

The Histadrut amendment would also give the Executive the power to delegate its right to declare a strike to the "representative union," but such a union could not opt for a strike without some prior Executive action or standing agreement.

It is understood that the Histadrut-affiliated unions pressed the Central Committee to adopt the amendment, fearing that the bill as originally worded would enable non-Histadrut unions to declare themselves as meeting the definition of "representative workers' union," whereas the "representative" of Histadrut-affiliated workers can only be the Histadrut itself.

If the amendment is adopted by the Knesset Labour Committee, it *would cut deeply into the prerogatives* of the non-Histadrut unions.

All three wings of Labour, plus Mapam, back the move. The Independent Liberals opposed.

THE COORDINATING Bureau of Economic Organizations, a body representing employers, has opened branches in Jerusalem and Haifa, in addition to its headquarters in Tel Aviv.

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A IL900 FINE was imposed by the Netanya Magistrate's Court on Zvi Rosenbaum for operating fixed scales in his cafe and bake shop. He was also convicted of not posting a price list.

File 521/71
JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of: Estate of the late David Eligulachvili, also known as David Ben Israel Eligola, who died in 1954 in Istanbul, Turkey.

Petitioner: Ilyas Benjamin of Villeneuve-le-Roi, France by his attorney Z. Hiller, Advocate, of 2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Citation — Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
Registrar,
Jerusalem District Court

Haj filing begins in the 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Moslems in the administered areas yesterday began filing requests for travel permits for the annual *haj* (pilgrimage) to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia.

The requests are being submitted to the respective military governors in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In East Jerusalem the applications are available at the local offices of the Ministry of Interior.

The pilgrims will be travelling in specially licensed coaches through Jordan, where they will join other convoys heading south, towards Saudi Arabia. Those coming from the administered areas will be provided with travel permits of a duration sufficient to cover their entire stay out of the areas — about 40 days.

The *haj* will take place in less than eight weeks, around Id-el Adha, the Feast of the Sacrifice.

In the Arab countries, registration for the *haj* began a few days ago. From Libya, it was reported that a record number of 17,500 Moslems will set out next month for Mecca. Reports from Egypt yesterday suggested that authorities there will seek to limit the number of pilgrims this year. According to Cairo Radio, a lottery will be held to determine which of the registrants for the *haj* will be given travel permits. Registration in Egypt will end on Wednesday.

Visas available for Christian visitors

As in previous years, the Christian holy places in Israel will be open to all adherents of the Christian faith, including those in Arab states and other countries that do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Interior Ministry spokesman, in announcing this yesterday, on the occasion of the approach of Christmas, added that visas will be available during the next three weeks at all Interior Ministry Immigration Services and Population Registration offices, where residents of Israel may apply for the permits for their relatives abroad.

Cab driver can't rename city square

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv taxi driver learned yesterday that rude behaviour towards a client can be an expensive matter.

The lesson came in Magistrates Court, where driver Solomon Nahmias was found guilty of not providing his passenger — Avraham Ehrental — with the transportation he (Nahmias) had promised. Mr. Ehrental told Judge Yosef Meguri-Cohen he entered the cab on Allenby Road here one day last year after Nahmias told him he was driving to the Central Bus Station. He paid Nahmias for the trip to the station. Then, when the taxi reached Kikar Hamoshavot — several blocks away from the Central Bus Station — in the midst of a pouring rain, the driver announced, "this is it."

"But this is not the Central Bus Station," said Mr. Ehrental.

"Well, this is *my* Central Bus Station," said Nahmias, and threatened to kill him if he would file a complaint.

Judge Meguri-Cohen agreed with Mr. Ehrental that the taxi driver did not have the right to arbitrarily re-name established city landmarks, and fined him IL400. *(Itim)*

Druse sergeant shot by unknown assailant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A Druse border police sergeant, Saleh Ka'zal, 28, who was shot in his home at M'ghar village by an unidentified gunman yesterday, was reported out of danger at Poriya Hospital last night. The background to the shooting incident is not yet clear.

Sometime between 3.30 and 4 a.m. yesterday, the gunman knocked at the door of the sergeant's home, which is situated on a hillock at the entrance to the village. When Ka'zal opened the door, a short burst was fired at him from an automatic weapon, hitting him in the abdomen and right arm.

The shooting woke his wife and their three children, all under 10, as well as neighbours who alarmed the police. But the gunman got away in the confusion without being seen. Ka'zal was rushed to Poriya Hospital, where several bullets were extracted from his body. The police judged by the pool of blood found at the entrance to his home that a struggle had taken place between Ka'zal and his assailant. Several more bullets were found lodged in a wall.

The police now believe the motive was personal.

Ka'zal poined the border police eight years ago, after completing his army service.

Former Supersol chief sues auditors for IL123,000

TEL AVIV. — The former President of Supersol, Mr. Bertram Loeb, has filed a IL123,000 suit against *the firm's auditors*, Braude and Company, claiming that careless auditing made possible the large-scale irregularities which led to Mr. Loeb's dismissal in 1964. The investigation had also led to the conviction of the chain's general manager, Avraham Feinberg, for falsifying accounts and burning the records in order to evade detection.

Mr. Loeb claimed that he and other Supersol executives had been required to reimburse the company for its loss incurred by Feinberg's manipulations.

Mr. Loeb, a prominent Canadian businessman, was one of the founders of Supersol and its first president. He was dismissed by the Canadian board of directors in October, 1964 after he refused to go to Israel to aid the police investigation into the IL8m. discrepancy in Supersol's accounts.

Mr. Baruch Braude, head of the auditors' firm, has issued a statement denying the charge. He accused Mr. Loeb himself of being a party to the "manipulations" of the Supersol inventories.

In his claim, Mr. Loeb stated that it was poor auditing, that enabled the irregularities to go undetected for so long. He claimed that in 1965 he had conducted negotiations with Mr. Braude in which the auditor had agreed to reimburse him the IL123,000 he had paid to the company.

Mr. Braude, in his statement, admitted negotiating this point with Mr. Loeb, but said he had done so only to avoid litigation which would *have harmed his firm's good name*, whether it was responsible or not for the irregularities. Once he became convinced, however that he was not responsible, he refused to pay anything.

Mr. Braude claimed he possessed information that Mr. Loeb was a partner to the various "manipulations" of the company's inventories. *(Itim)*

Israel experts to aid Gambia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A group of Israel experts are to prepare a rural development programme for Gambia.

An agreement between the Gambian Government and the Israel Centre for Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries was signed recently and the practical work will be performed by the Settlement Study Centre of Rehovot. Several of the latter's experts are to go to *Gambia soon to prepare a preliminary survey.*

The Settlement Study Centre already is active in several African, Asian and Latin American countries, especially in the field of training local people as regional planners.

Facelift for T.A. Post Office hidden by market

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city's first and *central post office on Allenby Street* opened quietly for business again yesterday after being closed for more than a year and half. During that time the Tel Aviv landmark had its face lifted and underwent basic renovation.

The renovations were made as part of a municipal campaign to improve the appearance of many of the old and often crumbling buildings in town. The City approached many public institutions asking them to renovate and thereby provide an example to the landlords in the older sections of town. Thus far, it is understood that the Post Office constitutes the only success scored by the City in that campaign.

The changes have not left a great mark on Allenby Road, as the post office is still flanked by a sidewalk market where hawkers sell foreign-made goods, from transistors to soaps. The market counters hide the new blue-tiled walls.

Working Women bazaar opens, Dayan there

HAIFA. — The annual bazaar of Mo'etzet Hapo'alot (the Working Women's Organization) was opened at Gil Halla, next door to the Labour Council, last night, and will remain open until Thursday evening.

The chairman, Mrs. Hanna Khoushy, told the press that the bazaar is to cover the IL400,000 deficit of the Organization's 1971 budget of IL2.25m. The funds are spent on kindergartens and hostels for 1,800 children in Haifa.

The goods on sale include handicrafts made by the blind, by the inmates of the Acre Mental Hospital, by Druse and Arab villagers in Galilee and the West Bank, by participants of courses run by the Organization, as well as goods from commercial firms and gifts made by new immigrants.

Last night Defence Minister Moshe Dayan visited the bazaar, after attending a reception of navy officers and their families held under its auspices. During the week Cabinet Ministers and the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive will speak at special events for various groups of invited guests.

East J'lem pupils visit Haifa school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Forty boys and girls from East Jerusalem high schools were the guests of Jewish school pupils for the day yesterday.

They visited a local high school and later each pupil was invited to the home of a local pupil. The visit was the first of a series initiated by the Arab-Jewish Community Centre in cooperation with the Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Municipalities.

AIR RAID SIRENS will be tested in Ramat Aviv today. Minute-long unbroken siren wails will be sounded. In event of an actual emergency, the siren note will be undulating.

Protests planned to mark Leningrad trial, Dec. 15

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — *The anniversary of* the Leningrad trial, December 15, will be marked by protest meetings and requests to free the prisoners in many cities of the free world.

Mr. S. Z. Abramov, M.K., chairman of the National Council for *Soviet Jews, gave details to the* press here yesterday, and said that in Tel Aviv a meeting would be held in the B'nai B'rith hall.

Pressure for the release of Soviet Jews has yielded "satisfactory results" so far, said Mr. Abramov, but it should be maintained. "We stress that the Jews are not in any way breaking the laws of the Soviet Union when they claim the right to emigrate."

The Leningrad trials, and the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry, were a turning point in the efforts to enlighten public opinion in the free world. "Not only it is universally recognised now that there is discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union, but Soviet authorities too agree there is discrimination, although not on the scale we know," Mr. Abramov said.

Mr. Abramov said the Council dissociated itself from the planned fast being called for by the "Maoz" Society for Soviet Jews for December 10, Human Rights Day.

"*Maoz*," *said* Mr. Abramov, was part of a movement to help democrats struggling for freedom in the Soviet Union. "The aim may be laudable, but this is not what the Council for Soviet Jewry stands for. We represent all shades of public opinion."

The World Federation of Sephardi Jews has announced its support for the National Council for Soviet Jews, Mr. Abramov said.

The kibbutz movement had agreed that kibbutzim would each "adopt" a prisoner sentenced in the Soviet Union for his wish to go to Israel.

Toy Fund now stands at IL3,405.20

By HELEN ROSSI
Jerusalem Post Women's Editor

Just as soon as *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund opens its drive, an old Jerusalem friend turns up with her gift. It is now 13 years that Hedi Frankfurt has come in promptly with her dolls. This time it is two baby dolls, complete with a layette. Lovingly put together by hand, they are a joy to give.

THE JERUSALEM POST HANUKKA לילדים TOY FUND

Toy Fund H.Q. has a special attachment to our donors, and are ever so happy to see all the old names turn up year after year. Unhappily, "in memoriams" are growing and today's list notes two recent losses — Peretz Meir, neighbour of *The Jerusalem Post* in our old building on Rehov Hassolel, who was laid to rest last Thursday. Over the years Peretz took a keen interest in the Toy Fund, dropping down of an evening to help at whatever he could. The other is Ya'acov Sher, the infant son of one of our *Jerusalem Post* staffers, Ken Sher.

The Haifa office of *The Jerusalem Post* reports the gift of a German student from Stuttgart, who left her contribution of IL140 in Haifa before she went home.

Today's list of IL928.60 brings the total so far to IL3,405.20. The first candle is a week off — please bring your donations in quickly.

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IL35 — N.N., Haifa.
IL30 — S. Goldri, Tel Aviv.
IL25 — In memory of Peretz Meir; M.H.; Jerusalem.
IL20 — Moshe Ascher; L. Joffe; Jerusalem.
IL15 — Orith, Emathai, Eran, Schamir, Assereth, Jerusalem. Dina & Rachel Melzer, Vienna — in memory of their mother.
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IL5 — In memory of Dr. G.H. — Stefa and Aran, Sami Kamal, Jerusalem.
IL3.60 — Twice "Hai" from Frieda & Jacov Brodecky, Haifa.

Immigrants caught abusing duty-free import rights

LOD AIRPORT. — Customs officials here recently confiscated two stereo sets which they suspect were ordered by Israelis in the names of new immigrants in order to evade paying the taxes due on the appliances.

"Itim" learns that, in the first case, a woman immigrant from Turkey came to Customs House here to clear an expensive stereo set. She was accompanied by an electrical appliance dealer who said he had only come along to help her through the maze of red tape. Their suspicions aroused, the customs officials investigated. They allegedly discovered that the dealer had put up the foreign currency for the woman to obtain the set for him, duty free.

In the second case, an immigrant from India ordered the stereo set in his name for an Israel student, who had paid him IL200 for his "service."

The investigation in both cases continues.

Customs officials in Jerusalem yesterday pointed out that customs regulations are being more stringently enforced in view of recent cases of immigrants abusing their duty-free privileges for the benefit of Israeli relatives and friends.

Immigrants wishing to free goods from customs must do so in person, or give a signed power of attorney to a licensed customs broker. Official forms are provided for the powers of attorney, which must contain an itemized list of the goods to be cleared, the number of the *bill of lading, and the name of the* vessel or flight on which they were shipped.

Peruvian girl decoy allowed to leave

LOD AIRPORT. — The 21-year-old Peruvian girl who was duped by her Arab boyfriend into bringing a suitcase containing hidden explosives into Israel left the country yesterday. She had been held here for nearly four months.

Known to the public here only as "Delia," the girl, who is studying to be a seamstress, told her *Israeli investigators that her boyfriend*, Roberto, was an Arab holding a Brazilian passport. He had given her the suitcase to deliver to his parents in Israel.

The same week that Delia was picked up by the police here, a girl tourist from Holland was arrested after bringing in a bomb under similar circumstances.

From Delia's descriptions, police were able to make an "identipic" of the young man and send it to Interpol and to Israel security agents abroad.

The investigation completed, Delia was allowed to leave yesterday. Accompanied to the airport by her bodyguards, she told reporters that she "loved" Israel and that she even considered remaining here. She then boarded her El Al flight for Rome. *(Itim)*

ICAO in Cairo denies danger of Akaba landings

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The office of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Cairo has informed Israel that there is no danger of collisions between aircraft using the airport under construction at Akaba, in Jordan, and those using Eilat Airfield.

A message received at the Ministry of Transport in Jerusalem states that the distance between the two airfields is 10 kilometres, and that the Akaba field is over two kilometres from the border.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who received this information while in the middle of a press conference in his office, said that Israel would send a reply to the effect that "it is very hard to see the kilometre signs in the air.

"It's a problem for both sides; the risk is not only to the planes using Eilat, but also to those using Akaba," he said. He also noted that the Ministry had applied to the Jordanians for information on the airfield about eight months ago, and received no reply until yesterday. "Apparently the television report helped," he said with a grin, referring to the item on the 'Weekly Magazine' on Saturday night.

Treasury seeks 67% cut in transport budget

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Transport Minister Shimon Peres divulged yesterday that the Treasury is seeking to cut his Ministry's *development 1972/73* budget from IL300m. to IL100m. He noted that this would mean that a number of vital projects would have to be postponed, and stressed that if the ground work isn't prepared today for projects due to bear fruit in 1975, it will be impossible to save the situation when 1975 rolls around.

The Ministry is proposing that IL70m. be spent on the development of Lod Airport, while the Treasury is suggesting that this be cut to IL45m. In Mr. Peres' opinion, there is no room for such cuts if Lod Airport is to be capable of handling the tourist traffic which can be expected there next year.

The Ayalon road project in the Tel Aviv region has been given a proposed budget of IL40m. by the Transport Ministry, while the Treasury hasn't even mentioned a figure, intimating that it may be considering the postponement of the project for another year.

The Ministry had also hoped to extend the new road safety patrols, which were started in Tel Aviv this year, to Haifa and Jerusalem. However, if the development budget is slashed, this programme will probably have to be shelved, he noted.

Bar Ass'n chief will decide on arson award

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Israel Bar Association, Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, has agreed to serve as sole judge in awarding the IL10,000 prize offered by Mr. Uri Avneri, M.K., editor of "Ha'olam Hazeh," for convincing evidence against the person who set fire to the weekly's offices 10 days ago.

Dr. Rotenstreich said yesterday views of the weekly did not interest him. What did interest him was that violence had been used, and the law broken, in the apparend arson against "Ha'olam Hazeh."

The police investigation, which is continuing, has so far produced no conclusive results.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

D-mark in big demand

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The German mark was in especially strong demand yesterday in Lilienblum Street, and brokers were willing to pay from IL1.34 to IL1.40. The reason, financial circles believe, is continuing reports of the impending devaluation of the U.S. dollar and the revaluation of other currencies.

The dollar also continued high, however, at IL4.51-52. The reason, it was explained, is that a devaluation of the dollar might lead to a devaluation of the Israel pound.

On the Stock Market, the investment dollar also rose by two points, to IL4.30, after $150,000 was demanded; some $87,000 was traded.

Dollar-linked bonds also rose, but index-linked were irregular. The turnover in bonds was a high IL2,303,600.

Prices on the Stock Market were irregular, but there was a strong demand for petroleum shares. The turnover in stocks was IL347,500; of this, IL33,900 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.07 per cent to stand at 148.22.

Lapidot registered (69,000) rose by 4.5 to 105.5, and its bearer (2,900) gained 5.0 to 129. Naphtha (22,500) by 1.0 to 64.5, and then rose to 65; Ata deferred (1,500) gained 2.0 to 92.5; and Development and Mortgage (5,200) gained 3.5 to 197.

The following fell: Discount "A" (11,500), by 2.0; Paper (3,300), by 2.0; Mehadrin (8,100), by 3.0, to 139.5; and Pri-Or (3,100), by 4.0, to 126.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.5	198.0
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	132.5	132.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	123.8	123.9
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	163.4	163.6
Bitahon 1968	130.7	130.5
Bitahon 1969	121.6	121.9
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	55.5	55.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	123	124.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	190	190
I.D.B. Co. — O.	134	133
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	145.5	145.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	147.5	149
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	281	283
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	137	136.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	101.5	110
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	236.5	238.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	104
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	314	314
Industrial Dev. Bk.—8% P.O.	84	84
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	193.5	197
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	140	140
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	84.5	—
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	126	126
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	117.5	118
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	98.5	98.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	56	57
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	138.5	138
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	138	138
Sahar — "C" O.	92	92.5
Azorim — O.	82	81
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	146.5	146
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	115.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	116	115.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	55	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	128	129
Mehadrin	142.5	139.5
Pri Or Ltd.	130	126
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	91	91
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	55	56
Rassco — O.	36.5	36.5
Isras	73	73
Neot Aviv — O.	39	38.5
Alliance — B.T.	83.5	831
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	87
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	177.5	171.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	107	107.5
Motor House — O.	51.5	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	177	177
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	88.5	89
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	111.5	111.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	119.5	119.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	72	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	51.5	505
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56.5	56
Moller Textile — O.	125	125
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	142.5	142
Teva — O.T.	744	744
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	84.5	84.5
Paper Mills — O.	176.5	174.5
Assis "B" — O.	157.5	157.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	74.5	74
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	111.5	111
Delek "C" — O.	114	114
Elgar — O.	57	57
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	134	135.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	138	138
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	46	45.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	67	67.5
Ampa Investment — O.	76.5	76
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	154.5	154.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	175.5	175.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	60	60
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	110
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39.5	39.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	100	100.5
Naphtha — O.T.	63.5	64.5
Lapidoth — O.	101	105.5

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Koor quit Autocars to sever link with 'mucky waggon'

Amit: Gov't trusted Shubinsky though it knew true situation

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Autocars had no possible way of getting rid of general manager Yitzhak Shubinsky; with British Leyland to back him, he was too firmly entrenched — Mr. Meir Amit, general manager of Koor Industries, told the Knesset's Economic Committee yesterday. The Committee was holding an open session on the financial collapse of the bankrupt vehicle manufacturing complex.

Mr. Amit, whose Koor Industries were partners with Autocars for a short time, confirmed that at the time he quitted the partnership (in 1970), he had said: "I quit because I couldn't be hitched up to a mucky waggon."

Mr. Amit, replying to a barrage of questions from Committee members, said that one main reason why Koor dissolved the partnership was that it was impossible to get any details of what was going on inside Autocars. He stressed that whatever information he had was also known to the Government departments involved, as well as to the relevant Histadrut institutions.

Mr. Amit described the state of affairs in Autocars last year as "intolerable." As long as Mr. Shubinsky was general manager, there was no room for Koor in the partnership. He was quite aware of all the findings which internal auditor Ephraim Levandovsky had cited last week in the Knesset Committee. However, the partnership was already being dissolved by the time the auditor filed his findings.

It was quite clear to him, Mr. Amit said, that the charges mentioned by Mr. Levandovsky about income tax evasion were already being handled by the Income Tax Authorities. He strongly denied all knowledge of charges that senior civil servants and others had got benefits from Autocars in the form of reduced car prices.

Mr. Amit recalled a number of private conversations he had with Cabinet Ministers and directors-general of Ministries, in which he told them what he knew about the state of affairs in Autocars. "Koor could not bear responsibility for the administrative faults, the disorder, and the aesthetic flaws existing in Autocars," he said.

However, "I did not find (in Mr. Levandovsky's report) any evidence of criminal conduct on anybody's part," he said.

Queried by reporters after the meeting about a contribution of IL100,000 by Autocars to Kibbutz Alonim for a swimming pool, Mr. Amit said he knew of a IL50,000 contribution made at the request of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, "who has a fund for such things." Mr. Amit added that only now had he learned the amount was IL100,000.

Committee members, during the four-hour session, generally voiced their surprise that the authorities continued to extend their trust to Autocars under the management of Mr. Shubinsky, even after they knew the true situation and were in a position to draw all the obvious conclusions.

Concluding his testimony, Mr. Amit voiced his personal belief that Israel "had room for a vehicle manufacturing industry." However, existing industries first had to undergo a total reorganisation. He recommended two separate and independent divisions: one for light cars, and the other for heavy vehicles and buses. He observed that the Til factory, now one of the three plants in Autocars triple complex, could easily be adapted to produce other goods than car parts.

The Economic Committee session was opened to the public at the request of Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) who asked — at the end of the session — that all future sessions on Autocars should be open as well. Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman said he personally backed this idea, but would leave it to the Knesset bodies to decide.

Meanwhile, it is learned that 70 would-be buyers of Leyland trucks (from the Ashdod plant) asked the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday for a liquidation order. Lawyer Ya'acov Amitai, who submitted the request to the Court, complained that the official receivers wanted them to pay for the trucks a second time over, while the down payments they had already given the firm were being transferred to the debt account.

Mr. Amitai has reportedly asked the Autocars receivers to accept the remainder of the purchase price of the 70 trucks and hand over the vehicles in return. This would at once channel some IL3m. into the firm and help it keep going.

In the Knesset, Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) has requested an urgent debate on "anarchy and financial losses in Government and public corporations and in Government-assisted firms."

Gave reductions to Gov't VIPs

Shubinsky, police agree not to talk to press

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police here have thrown a cloak of secrecy over their investigation into the business affairs of the former general manager of Autocars, Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky.

It is understood that they have come to a gentlemen's agreement with the man himself — neither side will talk to the press at this stage.

"We're continuing our work," said Deputy Commander Haim Frenkel. It is now a matter of auditors going over hundreds of documents and piecing together a coherent picture, something almost impossible to obtain from the company's own accounts.

Mr. Shubinsky, who was questioned for four hours by police on Friday, is reported to have cooperated, with them and tax officers and to have given detailed information. Much of what he said was confirmed by his chief assistant and accountant, Mr. Ernest Abbada, whom the police questioned a fortnight ago when they investigated charges of bribery and favouritism concerning senior public officials. He reportedly told investigators that they had been sold cars at reduced rates, with the rebates running from a few hundred pounds to a few thousand.

One of these officials was the former director-general of the Finance Ministry, Dr. Yaacov Arnon, who was questioned by Israel Radio on the subject. He admitted that Shubinsky had granted him a reduction of what he believed was "several hundred pounds." Autocars' agent in Jerusalem filled in the details and revealed that the rebate had been IL3,000, and that it was he who had initiated the sale. It was a Triumph 1500, a car then new on the market. The agent had thought that if the Ministry's boss used the model, other officials would follow suit, he said.

In a talk with him Mr. Shubinsky recently told this reporter that giving reductions or easy payment terms was practiced all over the world and even more so in Israel. He recalled that when Zim's luxury liner, the Shalom, went on her three maiden voyages, Zim invited senior Government officials for free cruises, among them the then legal adviser and former judge Mr. Moshe Ben Ze'ev, who travelled with his wife and children. There wasn't the slightest murmur against him or any other senior Government officials, said Mr. Shubinsky.

Mr. Shubinsky at the time also admitted that he had supported political parties, through their newspapers and other publications. But there again, he said, he had only done what hundreds of other businessmen do.

The Autocars list of beneficiaries however included Government officials whose duties had a direct bearing on the company's affairs. Thus, it has been reported that the son of a Defence Ministry purchasing official has been studying in Britain on a postgraduate scholarship arranged for him by Autocars' partner, Leyland. The Ministry is one of Autocars' biggest customers. But this was no secret at the Ministry, and nobody questioned the propriety of the arrangement. Two officials of the Industrial Development Bank are known to have received financial aid for trips abroad, the police have established; and one of them has resigned since the investigation leaked into the press.

In Tel Aviv, four demonstrators shouting through loudspeakers last night called for the resignation of the Minister of Justice Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, accusing him of corruption and involvement in the recent Netivei Neft and Autocars scandals. The demonstrators, surrounded by at least three dozen jeering and heckling neighbourhood children and a dozen adult onlookers, were speaking from a makeshift platform in Sderot Keren Kayemet, opposite to Mr. Shapiro's home.

Calling themselves *"ichpatnikim"* (people who care), they claimed to speak for Israel's younger generation, but managed only to elicit boos and snickers from the audience.

The demonstrators shouted that Mr. Shapiro "is the symbol of the Establishment's corruption. We must destroy him. We must break him. He is old. He is tired. He is corrupt. He is rich."

At first, the police refused to grant the four demonstrators a permit, but finally did so.

Leyland promises spare parts

LOD AIRPORT. — British Leyland Motor Corporation has promised that the Autocars plants in Israel would have no problem getting spare parts for their products, Transport Ministry Director-General Ramon Harel said here yesterday.

He spoke on his return from London, where he led an Israel mission in discussions with the heads of Leyland in Britain. Mr. Harel told reporters he would give Transport Minister Shimon Peres a detailed report of the mission later this week.

The Director-General was asked whether, in the light of his visit, he would consider the manufacture of cars in Israel more worth while, or less so. He replied that his discussions during his trip could not have made a difference in this decision, and added that such a decision would be made soon in the Knesset Finance Committee, either at the end of this month or — at the latest — by mid-January.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir left yesterday for London on a three-day visit to meet with leaders of the Joint Palestine Appeal. There is a possibility he may decide to meet with representatives of Leyland while in Britain, though his aides report that no plans for such a meeting had been made as of yesterday.

At Autocars' Tirat Carmel plant yesterday, workers again refused to release completed cars ordered by the army. Their move was seen as a "sanction" against the official receivers. The workers said they would let the 70 or so automobiles leave the factory only if the receivers remit the necessary social insurance contributions — employees' and employer's — to the sick fund and pension funds.

Allon denies gift of boat from Autocars

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Bureau

Education Minister Yigal Allon last night firmly denied an allegation voiced by M.K. Gideon Patt that he had received a boat as a gift for his kibbutz from Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky.

According to a release issued by a Ministry spokesman, "Mr. Allon firmly denies an assertation made by Mr. Patt on a radio programme yesterday that he received a boat from Mr. Shubinsky. Hence, Mr. Allon never delivered such a boat to Kibbutz Ginnosar. As far as the story concerns Mr. Allon, the accusation is totally false, the statement said.

Mr. Patt is a member of the Knesset Economic Committee.

According to Ministry circles, Mr. Shubinsky asked Kibbutz Ginnosar fishermen to test three fibreglass craft in 1963. The boats proved to be failures, and two actually sunk. Mr. Shubinsky agreed to let the kibbutz keep the third boat which was later sold for IL750. The proceeds were spent on sports facilities for the children of the kibbutz.

Mr. Allon would not discuss the matter with *The Jerusalem Post* last night, nor would his political adviser, Mr. Eliahu Hassin, make any comment. Ministry circles seemed embarrassed by the whole affair, saying that Kibbutz Ginnosar would "tell the newspapers the whole truth."

It is understood that Mr. Allon regards his denial of the allegation as sufficient, and that he is not considering any further action in the matter.

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10 held in Nablus for opposing elections

NABLUS. — Security forces have arrested about 10 local residents in the past two days. It is believed here that the arrests are in connection with slogans which have recently been painted on walls expressing opposition to the holding of municipal elections in West Bank towns. *(Itim)*

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13 arrested from Latrun area

Bomb planted on Tel Aviv-bound bus

By MACCABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thirteen Arabs from the Latrun area were arrested yesterday in connection with a grenade that was left on an Egged bus and timed to explode after the vehicle reached the Central Bus Station here.

The 13 had been passengers on the bus. They were taken to Jerusalem for interrogation.

The grenade, which had been affixed with its timing device next to the spare tire of the bus, was defused before it could do any damage.

An alert Dan bus driver, who happened to be walking between a row of Egged buses parked in the Central Bus Station early yesterday morning, spotted a suspicious package on the back of an Egged bus — and set in motion an on-the-spot investigation which prevented a grenade from exploding a short time later.

The Dan driver, whose name has not been revealed, discovered the package, wrapped in plastic, shortly after 7.15 a.m. It was stuck between the spare tire and the back of the bus. He called a nearby civil defence (Haga) guard, who opened the package and found a hand grenade with a timing device. A police sapper was called, and the grenade was disarmed.

According to the police, the bus driver — Said Zabah of Ramallah — had driven the bus from Kfar Sira, near Latrun, earlier that morning, picking up 13 Arab workers who were employed in the greater Tel Aviv area.

Police later searched the bus, as well as the nearby buses, and combed the bus station for other suspicious objects. Nothing more was found.

It is believed that the grenade was set to go off a short time after it was discovered. The bus itself was to be loaded with passengers in a short while for another trip.

In November, 1970, terrorists set off two bombs in the Central Bus Station, killing two persons and injuring 24 others.

Teachers call for strike at seminaries

TEL AVIV. — The Seminary Teachers Organization has called on the 6,000 teachers' seminary students throughout the country to go on strike. This follows an announcement by the students at the Music and Art Teachers Seminary here that they intend to boycott classes, beginning this morning, to protest the poor physical conditions in the school building.

The seminary lecturers yesterday sent an urgent telegram to the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Elad Peled, in which they warn of the "danger of an all-out student strike in the seminaries due to the unrest caused by the possibility that the teacher training colleges may not be given academic status."

The seminary teachers add that most of the seminaries in the country are housed in unsuitable buildings, which could be renovated for about IL5m. They claim that the issues of housing and accreditation are connected, since a seminary that applies for academic recognition must have up-to-date laboratories and other facilities.

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with local rain
Weather synopsis: A weak upper troug extends from Russia to the easter Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today forecas
Jerusalem	64	10—05	9—14
Golan	75	— 01	5—10
Nahariya	68	10—19	10—19
Safed	77	6—12	8—13
Mt. Carmel	61	— 18	— 18
Tiberias	83	10—08	10—18
Nazareth	63	10—05	9—14
Afula	55	7—18	8—18
Shomron	61	12—15	12—14
Tel Aviv	63	15—19	15—19
Lod	53	13—20	11—20
Jericho	59	16—21	12—21
Gaza	56	14—20	12—20
Beersheba	48	10—20	10—20
Eilat	39	14—22	21—22
Tiran	43	19—25	18—24

ARRIVALS

Mr. Hanoch Givton, Director-General the Tourism Ministry, from the U.S where he discussed with World Ba officials the possibility of a loan for t development of Israel's tourism infr structure.

Mr. Jacob Tsur, Chairman of the JN Board of Directors, from a visit to number of JNF offices and natior conferences in Europe.

Dr. Luzer Geltner, medical director Assaf Harofeh Hospital, from a W.H. meeting in Sweden, where he lectur on cerebrovascular accidents at a c ference on community control of stro and hypertension.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shimon Alexandroni, Israel's Ec nomic Minister in the U.S., for N York, after consultations here (by Al.)

Dayan: must keep war far from the interior

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night that if war is forced on Israel again "it is important to keep it as far away from the interior of the country as possible."

He pointed out there was one detail forgotten under the current deluge of advice on how to save money: in the period after the Six Day War, hostilities had not reached the country itself. "Because we had held onto the cease-fire line."

The heaviest attacks at the Suez Canal failed to result in any real destruction inside Israel — "which had not been the case in Europe, or even in England, during World War II." He said the bor settlements suffered some destru tion but that "inside the coun not a single house was destroye

This fact must also be reme bered in considering the future, I Dayan said. For this reason, it w necessary to hold onto the armist lines.

Zahal does not want war e though it is a good army knows it will win, Mr. Dayan sa But if war is forced on Israel must safeguard the century upbuilding that has gone into t country. That is very importa far beyond the economic imp tance of the individual houses. Jews have suffered so much d truction that now that we ha built our state we must sa guard it from destruction."

Mr. Dayan, was speaking at a me ing of Navy officers and th wives.

N.R.P. alleges *yeshivot* are anti-Zionist

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party Secretariat yesterday strongly criticized the declaration of heads of Bnei Akiva *yeshiva* high schools against voluntary national service for religious girls.

This was the first time the N.R.P. has taken a firm stand against the spreading influence of Agudat Israel and other ultra-orthodox groups among the rabbinical bodies affiliated to its movement. The Secretariat noted that the party's rabbinical body had already come out in favour of a volunteer scheme for girls.

The party leadership found that the attitude evinced by these leaders of *yeshivot* is contrary to the traditional path of religious Zionism. A special meeting will be convened of the Party Secretariat and the Bnei Akiva *yeshivot* leadership to thrash out the matter.

Speakers at the Secretariat meeting reported a wave of protests from parents throughout the country on reading the pronouncement of the *yeshiva* heads. They complained that they had sent their children to schools which they thought gave both national and religious education. Spokesmen for the kibbutz and moshav movements protested that these *yeshivot* leaders were striking at the roots of future Nahal units.

U.N. failure is warning, Allon says

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Corresponde

Acting Prime Minister Y Allon last night voiced sympa for the people of Bangla Desh, w had found themselves "ground not only between the super-pow but between the smaller powers the Indian subcontinent as well.

Speaking over Israel Radio, Allon described the Security Co cil's failure to vote an immedi cease-fire in the war as a "wa ing" to small states everywh including the Middle East, agai relying on the favours of big powers. He hoped that Cairo, would "learn the lesson of tragedy."

Without discussing the substa of the issue, Mr. Allon recalled, w irony, India's "preachings" to Is against the right of "active defence," even in June, 1967. Yet, voking the same right, he poi out, India did not flinch from vading East Pakistan, which part of the sovereign Pakis state.

In hot debate J'lem Council defers Jaffa Gate taxi action

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An angry intervention by Councilman Meron Benvenisti last night forestalled expected approval by the Jerusalem Municipal Council of a decision to move East Jerusalem taxi drivers away from the entrance to Jaffa Gate.

After listening to Benvenisti's plea, the Council refused to authorize a decision by the local Transportation Committee that the 22 taxis assigned to the Jaffa Gate rank be moved 50 metres downslope. The committee — made up of representatives from the police, the Transport Ministry and the Municipal Council — had declared that the taxis hindered access to the gate. The drivers asserted that the move would destroy their livelihood and declared a strike which yesterday entered its fourth day. (A report last Thursday that a compromise solution had been reached proved false.)

Benvenisti said that tourists coming out of the gate would not walk the 50 metres to the new rank. He noted that the drivers themselves had suggested a compromise whereby only a small number of taxis would be parked in rotation outside the gate while the bulk would remain some distance away.

Benvenisti, in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Municipality, had an angry exchange with the chairman of the Transportation Committee, Gahal Councilman Gershon Solomon. Mr. Solomon is the most outspoken advocate on the council for the affirmation of Israeli authority in East Jerusalem. Mr. Benvenisti is the principal defender of Arab rights on the council. He told Mr. Solomon that the taxi rank question was not a political issue and attacked Mr. Solomon's committee for having failed to put up bus stops in East Jerusalem during the past four and a half years for Arab-owned buses.

The Council ordered that the question of the taxi-rank be taken up again next week by the Transportation Committee with Benvenisti being given the right to address it.

A delegation of Arab taxi drivers who were waiting outside the Council chambers heard Benvenisti's speech through the open doors and applauded. They were hopeful that the return of Mayor Teddy Kollek from a trip abroad would bring their cause an additional champion. Mr. Kollek was due back late last night.

The Arab drivers are also being strongly supported by the West Jerusalem Taxi Driver's Association. Its chairman, Ya'acov Kreiger, accompanied the Arab taxi drivers to the Municipality last night. At one point he suggested that a mixed convoy of 10 Arab and Jewish-owned taxis from Jerusalem go down to Lod Airport to greet Mayor Kollek with signs spelling out their grievance. This idea was eventually dropped and Mr. Kreiger said he would request an appointment today with Mr. Kollek.

Although East Jerusalem taxi drivers are not members of Mr. Kreiger's association, they have in the past backed the Jewish taxi drivers' demands, particularly that West Bank drivers be stopped from picking up fares in the city.

Mr. Kreiger said last night that when he speaks to official bodies, he speaks in the name of all 500 Jerusalem cab drivers, Jewish and Arab.

Glasgow Rangers arrive for game tomorrow night

TEL AVIV. — The Glasgow Rangers football team arrived here last night for tomorrow night's match against the Israel Selected at Bloomfield Stadium. They were met at the airport by representatives of the Israel Football Association.

Rangers manager Willy Waddell, a famous former Scottish international footballer, said he would field his strongest eleven against the home side. He expected a tough match, he said and will give his 16 players a full training session today.

The visit of the Glasgow Rangers was arranged through Sir Isaac Wolfson, a personal friend of the club's chairman, Mr. John Lawrence. A few weeks ago both men were in Israel on a visit, when Sir Isaac insisted that Israel football fans be permitted to see the Rangers in action.

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